REPORT THAT GEN. KLUCK'S ARMY AND STAFF CAPTURED

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French and British Armies Are Apparently Intending to Attack Invaders.

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r "On our left wing we everywhere have caught up with the rear guards and even the main body of the enemy-"Our troops have re-entered Amiens. abandoned by the German forces.

"The enemy appears to be making a stand on a prepared front along the River Aisne.

"On the center, similarly, it would seem as if the enemy intends to resist on the heights to the northwest region between Argonne and the Meuse he continues to retire.

"On our right wing in the Wavre district we have succeeded in relieving the fort of Troyon, which has been stubbornly attacked time and time again during the last few days. (Troyon is twelve miles south-southwest of Verdun).

"In Lorraine our pursuing detachments are keeping, as everywhere else, in touch with the Germans.

"The morale and sanitary condition of our armies continue excellent.'

OFFER STOUT RESISTANCE

Germans Fighting Australians in Bismarck Archipelago.

London, Sept. 15 .- The following official German communication was received here by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company:

"The few German residents in Herbertschole, in the Bismarck archipel ago, in the Pacific ocean, are making a heroic resistance against the invading forces, which are in command of the chief of the Australian navy.

"It is apparent from the reports appearing in the English newspapers concerning engagements in German colonies in Africa and from the lists of the officers who have fallen in action that the Niegrian troops took part in the fighting in the Kamerun

LONG LIST OF CASUALTIES

(German West Africa)."

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Berlin, via Copenhagen and London, Sept. 15.—The most extended list of German casualties yet published has been made public here. It comprises 4,184 killed, 15,985 wounded and missing. The total of all published losses up to date are now as follows: 3,184 killed, 15,985 wounded and 5,070 missing.

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HAVE NOTABLE PRISONERS

French Capture German General and His Entire Staff.

Paris, Sept. 15 .-- A batch of German prisoners composed of a general with his entire staff, and six other officers and 300 men, arrived at Noisy-le-Sec, five miles northeast of Paris, whence they were sent to the south.

GENERAL SMITH-DORRIEN

British Army Officer on Duty in France.



LATEST DEVELOFMENTS IN EUROPE.

Preparations by the Germans on the the allies is the chief announcement contained in the latest statements issued by the French government. Apparently the Germans also are preparing to resist on the heights to the north and northwest of Rheims.

Petrograd reports that the Russian troops are crossing the San river and that the Russian army, in repulsing a desperate attack by the Austrians, captured many prisoners.

The British official press bureau de TEUTON AND JAP nies the reports that Russian troops have landed in Belgium and declares also that there is no truth whatever in the rumors that Russian soldiers have landed in or passed through Great Britain on their way to France and Belgium.

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a general and his entire staff. . Peking reports that 25,000 Japanese have been landed on the Shantung peninsula and that Japanese troops are passing toward Pingtu, about forty miles north of Kiaochou, the German protectorate in China.

MANY INFLUENCES STRIVE FOR PEACE

American Officials Are Hopeful of Early Results.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Although no reply has been received from the German government to the inquiry of the United States concerning the attitude of the former toward peace in Europe administration officials are hopeful that from the informal effort

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In the midst of the conflict the United States will sign treaties of peace with Great Britain, France, Spain and China, countries whose combined population is more than two-thirds that of the earth.

Will Deny German Charges. Antwerp, Sept. 15.-The Belgian government has appointed a committee headed by M. Goblett, the minister of state, to 'refute the German calumnies that the Belgian population is responsible for the aggressions and atrocities committed by German

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Fall Kills Legislator.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 15.—T. Tosten- | son, 48,467; Roosevelt, 45,327. son, member of the state legislature, died in a local hospital of injuries sufferen at Voltaire when he fell from the top of a haystack upon a pitchfork handle, which entered his body.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.06%; No. Second district. 1 Northern, \$1.05%; No. 2+ Northern, \$1.01%. Flax-On track and to arrive, \$1.54.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Sept. 15.-Cattle-Steers, \$5.50@9.00; cows and heifers. \$4.75@8.00; calves, \$6.50@10.75, stockers and feeders \$4.75@7.25. Hogs-\$8.30@8.45. Sheep-Lambs, \$4.00@ 7.40; wethers, \$4.50@5.60; ewes, \$2.50

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Sept. 15.-Wheat-No. 3 Northern, 93%@975%c; No. 3 yellow corn, 72@73c; No. 3 white

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-Wheat-Sept., \$1.02; Dec., \$1.05; May, \$1.11%. Corn -Sept., 75c; Dec., 70%c; May, 73%c. Oats-Sept., 44c; Dec., 46½c; May, ++++++++++++++ 49%c. Pork-Sept., \$17.75; Jan., \$20.-Butter—Creameries, 30c. Eggs— 20@23c. Poultry-Springs, 16c; fowls, ...

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St. Paul, Sept. 15.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@ 15.25; No. 1 clover mixed, \$10.50@ 11.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$11.00@12.00; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$13.00; No. 1 upland, \$11.50@12.25; No. 1 midland, \$8.00@8.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.00@14.75.

CLOSE ELECTION IN MAINE

Democrat Has Slight Lead in Gubernatorial Contest.

Portland, Me., Sept. 15.-Returns from the cities of Bangor and Portland changed an indicated Republicparently Democratic victory, though the result will not be certain until fifty missing towns have been heard

The standing with 450 towns and all the twenty cities was as follows: Haines, Republican, 54,955; Curtis, Democrat, 57,513; Gardiner, Progressive. 18.822.

The corresponding vote for president in 1912 was: Taft, 24,860; Wil-

These returns show a Republican gain of 125 per cent and a Democratic gain of 18 per cent. If the same percentage is maintained Curtis' election is indicated by about 600 plural-

Congressman Daniel J. McGillicud-GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES dy, Democrat, was re-elected over Harold M. Sewall, Republican, of Bath, according to unofficial returns Duluth, Sept. 15.-Wheat-On track from all but one small town in the

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 3. Louisville 8. Cleveland 7. Kansas City 4. 5; Minneapolis 0, 0. Indianapolis 7, Columbus 1.

National League. Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. New York 3, 6; Philadelphia 2, 10.

Chicago 7, Pittsburg 4. American League. Detroit 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

Federal League. Pittsburg 8, Chicago 2. Buffalo 12, St. Louis 3. Indianapolis 10, Brooklyn 0. Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2.

Washington 8, 0; Boston 1, 3.

PRINCE JOAQUIM BLESSES GOD FOR BEING WOUNDED.

ing to the Exchange Telegraph company's Hague correspondence Prince Joaquim recently sent to the dowager great duchess of Baden the following "God has allowed me to be

wounded. Bless him. I am + proud of the day I fell. It was + the finest day I lived.' +++++++++++++++++

What's Sixty-six Years?

ogist."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That lively woman across the room is actually sixty-six. Doesn't that sur-"Nothing that's less than a dozen centuries old surprises me. I'm a geol-

RUSSIANS CROSSING SAN RIVER

Pushing Advance on Austrian Front.

TAKE THIRTY CANNON **AND 8,000 PRISONERS**

Czar's Forces Also Seize Quantities of War Material.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—The following official communication was issued: "On the Austrian front the Russian

taking position near Rawa Rucka the Russian troops captured thirty cannon and 8,000 prisoners and also enormous stores of war mat rial and

"The results of the pursuit of the enemy in that territory are still un-

Russians found more Austrian batduring retreat.

"The general army, while repulsing the last desperate Austrian attack, captured, the moment our troops took the offensive, a great number of prisoners and guns, the total number of

"General Brussiloff declares his troops gave proof of great energy. determination and bravery. The con ness, snatching victory from the enemy on more than one occasion at wealthy German-Americans. critical moments.

"General Brussiloff particularly commends the activity of the Bulgarian general, Radko Dmitrieff, in the fighting.

"On the right bank of the Dniester river the Austrians have been thrown back on Dorogobuzh, fifty-five miles east of Smolensk.

"Czernowitz, capital and chief town of the crown land of Bukowina, and all the neighboring regions, have been occupied by the Russian armies with out resistance."

RUSSIANS MAKE RICH HAUL

Capture 450 Austrian Field Pieces and 1,000 Fortress Guns.

London, Sept. 15.-A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says telegraphic advices received from Petrograd are to the effect that the seven teen-day battle of the Russians against the Austro-German forces ended with the following result:

Prisoners taken, 180,000; field guns captured, 450; fortress artillery captured, 1,000 pieces; transport wagons

taken, 4,000; aeroplanes captured, 7. The Russian embassy in Rome, according to the correspondent, says that the German army commanded by General von Hindenburg, has been defeated near Midwa, Russian Poland, and that the Germans are evacuating with a loss of 50,000 men. The am bassador adds that the Russians have assumed the offensive in Prussia and have begun to lay siege to Koenigs

DEFINES CAMPAIGN ISSUES AUSTRIANS BADLY CUT UP

W. E. Lee Pledges Business and Efficiency Administration.

Marshall, Minn., Sept. 15.-William E. Lee, Republican candidate for governor, delivered his keynote speech in this city last night. More than 2,-000 enthusiastic followers of the candidate packed the local auditorium. Mr. Lee came out squarely and unequivocally for the passage of a county option bill and the end of "brewery control" in the state. In promising a business administration the candi date endorsed the work of the efficiency commission, declaring that parsimony was undesirable and that extravagance must end. Mr. Lee pledged himself to work for a lower tax rate, home rule of public utilities, conservation of the state's natural resources, good roads, and small town development. He praised the state's school system, declared for free and open markets and the rigid enforcement of the state's laws

Well Known Composer Dead. New York, Sept. 15.-Ludwig Eng-

lander, noted as a composer of operettas, is dead after a long illness at his home in Far Rockaway. He was born in Austria, sixty-three years ago. Mr. Englander's compositions include thirty-five comic operas and operettas.

PRINCE ALBRECHT.

He is Leading One of the German Armies in France.



Photo by American Press Association

GOLD EXPORTS TO CANADA

Dollars to Cita.va. New York, Sept. 15.-Inauguration of gold exports to Canada, in partial road, pushed back the enemy after payment of New York city's indebted- five days' fighting. some large crders to sell list I securities were interesting francial de-

New York City Sones Five Million

Five million dellars wer talen for shipment to Ottawa, there to be placed to the credit of the Bank of

England. Cancellation of orders to sell stocks was associated with the last news ater. from abroad, which indicated a more

hopeful feeling regarding the cause of the allies in the war with Germany. It was said that a substantial part 000 in process of flotation by Berlin bankers would be subscribed for by

OPINION IN ITALY WITH THE ALLIES

This is Alleged Statement of Socialist Deputy.

Bordeaux, Sept. 15.-The Temps quotes Prince Tasca di Cuto, an Italian Socialist deputy, with reference to the attitude of Italy.

"Opinion in Italy," says the deputy

"is unanimous in demanding the realization of the anti-triple alliance program. Every one believes that Italy must absolutely separate her policy and destiny from the triple alliance. "United action with the triple entente is the inevitable outgrowth of the situation. Italy's neutrality has 4. been a necessary transaction; our military measures have been taken as quickly as geographical conditions | ... ready for all eventualities. Our fleet | ...

is mobilized and coaled, thanks to arrangements with England. "We are now neutral only in appearance. The action of Italy might definitely turn the scale in favor of

Good Order.

the triple entente."

Copenhagen, Sept. 15 .- A Berlin nessage received here admits that the chief Austrian army has suffered an absolute defeat, but says it is retiring in good order.

in Galicia. Petrograd to the Havas agency says of Russian troops from Archangel to an official communication declares Ostend. that the Russian successes in Galicia

are continuing.

This official information was given nt by the general staff in Petrograd: 'It is necessary to turn attention o the theater of war in Galicia, where he development of our success con inues. We have been prevented from lacing a sufficient force in Eastern Prussia to continue the invasion sc happily begun there. It was for this Rennenkampen halted along the line en to put either into operation for from Gardauen (in East Prussia, forty miles southeast of Koenigsberg) to

RECEIVES WIRELESS DISPATCH

Austrian Envoy Is Kept Informed.

ASSERTS RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Victory at Lemberg. Manchester, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Wireless advices received by Dr. Kon-

stantin Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hun-

garian ambassador to the United

Francis Joseph's Army Claims

States, from Count von Berchtold, minister of foreign affairs at Vienna reads as follows: "The battle of Lemberg has been successful. Our forces, which were placed along and south of the Grodek

"Ten thousand Russians and numerous guns were captured, but it was impossible to make full use of the success because our northern wing near Rawa Ruska was endangered by overwhelming Russian ofrces not to speak of new Russian forces marching against General Dankl's army and into the interval between this army and the Lemberg war the-

strength of the enemy it was found necessary to collect our armies, fighting with little rest heroically, for three days, into favorable positions. paring them for new actions."

REPORT AUSTRIANS FLEEING Servians Say They Abandoned Much

War Material. Nish, Servia, via London, Sept. 15. The following special statement was.

"On our northern front after taking Semlin our troops still continue successfully to pursue the offensive. The hurried nature of the flight of the enemy at Semlin can be estimated by the quantity of provisions, equipment, arms and ammunition and

other war material found in the town. "Our troops were received with considerable enthusiasm in Semlin. A Te Deum was sung for the victory of the Servian army. The railroad as far as the station in Belgrade has been repaired and is ready for use in the transportation of troops.

"A continuous artillery duel is taking place on the northern front."

****** CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS ARE REVIEWED BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

Valcartier, Que., Sept. 15 .-The Duke of Connaught, gov- + permitted and the Italian army is : ernor general of Canada, for the second time reviewed + troops at Valcartier camp. Twenty thousand men passed + • by in half battalions, marching

. with the step of veterans. "I am more than proud of 4 them," said Colonel Hughes, minister of militia, in speaking of the soldiers after the

NOW USED AS TRANSPORT

British Cruiser Captures Steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The mystery General von Auffenberg's army is surrounding the fate of the steamship said to be in a dangerous position, be- Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North Ger ing cut off from the main army. The man Lloyd line, which left this port Austrians have had terrible losses, for Bremen, Germany, on the night of Aug. 3, was cleared when news was received that the steamship had been captured 400 miles out at sea by a RUSSIANS STILL ADVANCE British cruiser, believed to be the Essex, towed to Bermuda and then dis-Petrograd Claims Further Victorious patched to England with a prize crew on board and later employed by the Paris, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch from British government in the transport

HOME RULE LAW ON BOOKS

Asquith Will Introduce Bill Suspend-

ing Operations for a Year. London, Sept. 15 .- Both the home rule bill and the Welsh disestablish ment bill are to be placed on the statute books this week. Announcing this fact in the house of commons Premier Asquith said that he would introduce reason that the army under General a bill providing that no steps be taka year in any event.

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The standing with 450 towns and all the twenty cities was as follows: Haines, Republican, 54,955; Curtis, Democrat, 57,513; Gardiner, Progres-

sive, 18,822. The corresponding vote for presi- out resistance." dent in 1912 was: Taft, 24,860; Wil-Minot, N. D., Sept. 15.—T. Tosten- | son, 48,467; Roosevelt, 45,327.

These returns show a Republican died in a local hospital of injuries suf- gain of 125 per cent and a Democratfereq at Voltaire when he fell from ic gain of 18 per cent. If the same the top of a haystack upon a pitch- percentage is maintained Curtis' elecfork handle, which entered his body. tion is indicated by about 600 plural-

Congressman Daniel J. McGillicud-GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES dy, Democrat, was re-elected over Harold M. Sewall, Republican, of Bath, according to unofficial returns Duluth, Sept. 15.-Wheat-On track from all but one small town in the

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 3. Louisville 8, Cleveland 7. Kansas City 4.5; Minneapolis 0, 0. Indianapolis 7, Columbus 1.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. New York 3, 6; Philadelphia 2, 10. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 4.

National League.

American League. Detroit 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Washington 8, 0; Boston 1, 3.

Federal League. Pittsburg 8, Chicago 2. Buffalo 12. St. Louis 3. Indianapolis 10, Brooklyn 0. Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2.

PRINCE JOAQUIM BLESSES 20@23c. Poultry-Springs, 16c; fowls, ...

GOD FOR BEING WOUNDED.

London, Sept. 15.-According to the Exchange Telegraph company's Hague correspondence Prince Joaquim recently duchess of Baden the following

"God has allowed me to be + proud of the day I fell. It was 💠 the finest day I lived.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

What's Sixty-six Years?

"Nothing that's less than a dozen centuries old surprises me. I'm a geologist."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

RUSSIANS CROSSING SAN RIVER

Pushing Advance on Austrian Front.

TAKE THIRTY CANNON AND 8,000 PRISONERS

Czar's Forces Also Seize Quantities of War Material.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.-The following official communication was issued: "On the Austrian front the Russian troops are crossing the San river. On provisions.

Russians found more Austrian bateries sunk in the mud, abandoned during retreat. 'The general army, while repulsing

the last desperate Austrian attack. captured, the moment our troops took the offensive, a great number of prisoners and guns, the total number of which has not as yet been deter-

troops gave proof of great energy. manders of the corps, he says, led their units with imperturbable cool-Democrat Has Slight Lead in Guber- ness, snatching victory from the 000 in process of flotation by Berlin paring them for new actions." enemy on more than one occasion at bankers would be subscribed for by

"General Brussiloff particularly commends the activity of the Bulan plurality for governor to an ap- garian general, Radko Dmitrieff, in the fighting. "On the right bank of the Dniester

> back on Dorogobuzh, fifty-five miles east of Smolensk. "Czernowitz, capital and chief town all the neighboring regions, have been occupied by the Russian armies with

RUSSIANS MAKE RICH HAUL

Capture 450 Austrian Field Pieces and 1,000 Fortress Guns.

London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the the attitude of Italy. Central News from Rome says tele graphic advices received from Petrograd are to the effect that the seven zation of the anti-triple alliance proteen-day battle of the Russians against the Austro-German forces ended with the following result:

Prisoners taken, 180,000; field guns tured, 1,000 pieces; transport wagons taken, 4,000; aeroplanes captured, 7.

The Russian embassy in Rome, according to the correspondent, says that the German army commanded by General von Hindenburg, has been defeated near Midwa, Russian Poland and that the Germans are evacuating with a loss of 50,000 men. The ambassador adds that the Russians have assumed the offensive in Prussia and have begun to lay siege to Koenigs-

DEFINES CAMPAIGN ISSUES AUSTRIANS BADLY CUT UP

ciency Administration.

Marshall, Minn., Sept. 15.—William E. Lee, Republican candidate for govin this city last night. More than 2, an absolute defeat, but says it is re-000 enthusiastic followers of the can tiring in good order. didate packed the local auditorium. equivocally for the passage of a county ing cut off from the main army. The man Lloyd line, which left this port Mr. Lee came out squarely and unoption bill and the end of "brewery control" in the state. In promising a business administration the cand date endorsed the work of the efficiency commission, declaring that parsimony was undesirable and that extravagance must end. Mr. Lee pledged himself to work for a lower tax rate, home rule of public utilities, conservadevelopment. He praised the state's that the Russian successes in Galicia school system, declared for free and are continuing. open markets and the rigid enforcement of the state's laws.

Well Known Composer Dead.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Ludwig Eng-"That lively woman across the room lander, noted as a composer of oper is actually sixty-six. Doesn't that sure ettas, is dead after a long illness at his home in Far Rockaway. He was born in Austria, sixty-three years ago. Mr. Englander's compositions include thirty-five comic operas and operettas.

PRINCE ALBRECHT.

He is Leading One of the German Armies in France.



New York City Sines Fire Million

Dollars to Cita.va. New York, Sept. 15.—Inauguration payment of New York city's indebted- five days' fighting. some large ciders to rell 1 st 1 secu-

Five million delicts was taken for shipment to Ottawa, there to be placed to the credit of the Bank of

England. Cancellation of orders to sell stocks was associated with the last news ater. from abroad, which indicated a more "On account of the superior of the allies in the war with Germany. It was said that a substantial part of the new German loan of \$250,000,-

OPINION IN ITALY WITH THE ALLIES river the Austrians have been thrown

wealthy German-Americans.

of the crown land of Bukowina, and This is Alleged Statement of Socialist Deputy.

> Bordeaux, Sept. 15.-The Temps quotes Prince Tasca di Cuto, an Italian Socialist deputy, with reference to

"Opinion in Italy," says the deputy "is unanimous in demanding the realigram. Every one believes that Italy must absolutely separate her policy and destiny from the triple alliance. "United action with the triple en- + CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS captured, 450; fortress artillery captured, tente is the inevitable outgrowth of the situation. Italy's neutrality has been a necessary transaction; our military measures have been taken as quickly as geographical conditions . The Duke of Connaught, govpermitted and the Italian army is : ernor general of Canada, for ready for all eventualities. Our fleet : the second time reviewed

> rangements with England. "We are now neutral only in appearance. The action of Italy might . with the step of veterans. definitely turn the scale in favor of : the triple entente."

Good Order. Copenhagen, Sept. 15.-A Berlin message received here admits that ernor, delivered his keynote speech the chief Austrian army has suffered

RUSSIANS STILL ADVANCE British cruiser, believed to be the Es-

in Galicia. Paris, Sept. 15.-A dispatch from tion of the state's natural re- Petrograd to the Havas agency says of Russian troops from Archangel to sources, good roads, and small town an official communication declares Ostend.

> This official information was given it by the general staff in Petrograd: "It is necessary to turn attention the theater of war in Galicia, where ne development of our success con mes. We have been prevented from happily begun there. It was for this from Gardauen (in East Prussia, for- a year in any event. ty miles southeast of Koenigsberg) to

RECEIVES WIRELESS DISPATCH

Austrian Envoy Is Kept Informed.

ASSERTS RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Francis Joseph's Army Claims Victory at Lemberg.

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Wireless advices received by Dr. Kon-States, from Count von Berchtold. reads as follows:

"The battle of Lemberg has been successful. Our forces, which were placed along and south of the Grodek of gold exports to Canada, in partial road, pushed back the enemy after

"Ten thousand Russians and numerous guns were captured, but it was impossible to make full use of gered by overwhelming Russian ofrces not to speak of new Russian forces marching against General Dankl's army and into the interval between this army and the Lemberg war the-

hopeful feeling regarding the cause strength of the enemy it was found ing with little rest heroically, for three days, into favorable positions, pre-

REPORT AUSTRIANS FLEEING

Servians Say They Abandoned Much

War Material. Nish, Servia, via London, Sept. 15. The following special statement was.

"On our northern front after taking Semlin our troops still continuesuccessfully to pursue the offensive. The hurried nature of the flight of the enemy at Semlin can be estimated by the quantity of provisions, equipment, arms and ammunition and

other war material found in the town. "Our troops were received with considerable enthusiasm in Semlin. A Te Deum was sung for the victory of the Servian army. The railroad as far as the station in Belgrade has been repaired and is ready for use in-

the transportation of troops. "A continuous artillery duel is tak-

ing place on the northern front."

+++++++++++++++ ARE REVIEWED BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. +

Valcartier, Que., Sept. 15 .is mobilized and coaled, thanks to ar- : troops at Valcartier camp. Twenty thousand men passed by in half battalions, marching "I am more than proud of them," said Colonel Hughes,

NOW USED AS TRANSPORT British Cruiser Captures Steamship

de minister of militia, in speak-

ing of the soldiers after the

Kronprinz Wilhelm. New York, Sept. 15.—The mystery General von Auffenberg's army is surrounding the fate of the steamship. said to be in a dangerous position, be- Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North Ger-Austrians have had terrible losses, for Bremen, Germany, on the night of Aug. 3, was cleared when news was received that the steamship had been captured 400 miles out at sea by a sex, towed to Bermuda and then dis-Petrograd Claims Further Victorious patched to England with a prize crew on board and later employed by the British government in the transport

HOME RULE LAW ON BOOKS

Asquith Will Introduce Bill Suspending Operations for a Year.

London, Sept. 15.—Both the home rule bill and the Welsh disestablish ment bill are to be placed on the statacing a sufficient force in Eastern ute books this week. Announcing this Prussia to continue the invasion sc fact in the house of commons Premier Asquith said that he would introduce reason that the army under General a bill providing that no steps be tak-Rennenkampen halted along the line en to put either into operation for

------------GRIPPING STORIES OF HEROISM FROM EUROPE'S THEATER OF WAR

Individual Instances of Splendid Courage In the Face of Death.

TORIES of unsurpassed heroton in the face of the enemy's fire on land and on sea and in the air continue to thrill a world of readers of the war news as the "battle of the nations" rages with undiminished fury.

An eyewitness of the loss of the German cruiser Ariadne and the German torpedo boat destroyer V-157 in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland relates the following story:

"The Ariadne attacked gamely, but a shell plumped her boilers, putting half of them out of commission. Despite this the fight continued. The quarterdeck of the Ariadne took fire. but those of her guns that were still capable of being worked continued shooting. The enemy turned west ward.

"The forecastle of the Ariadne was soon ablaze. Her magazine was flooded, but the gallant vessel was doomed. Her crew was mustered and gave three cheers for the emperor and sang the hymn 'The Flag and Germany Above All

Shied Shells Overboard.

The London Telegraph's Harwich correspondent gives further narratives of the Helgoland fight, gleaned from British satiors. They say that many of the German shells which made hits did not burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of the British casualty list.

"There were five shells in the boiler of the -," said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. "If one of them had burst-well, it would have been all up with the ship."

"What did you do with them?" he was asked.

"Oh, we just shied them overboard. We've no room for such rubbish aboard our yacht.

In another instance it is related that a shell fell on the deck of a British ship. There was no immediate explo-The sailors rushed at it and pushed it into the sea, a plucky act, but just what a sailor would do.

Went Down With Flag.

One incident has been described which shows the grit of the German sailors. I give it as nearly as possible in the language of my informant.

"We were hard at it with a German cruiser," he said, "and she was in a bad way, on the point of sinking. We could see her decks were in an awful mess, and her stern was in flames. It had been shot away. We could see only one man on the forecastle, but he was a plucky one. He hoisted a flag, and it was still there when the ship went down. I suppose he went down with her

Describes Perilous Flight.

The following letter from a German military aviator is printed in the Brandenburger Zeitung:

"While our company still lay in garrison I received orders to start on a flight into the enemy's country at day break the following morning. We headed for the French border. Immediately my observer, a first lieutenant, called my attention to little black puffs of smoke, and I knew at once we were being fired at by hostile artillery. So we climbed to 2,000 meters.

"Next we noticed that three of the enemy's aeroplanes were pursuing us, but soon we outdistanced and lost sight of them. Later we heard that two of the enemy's aeroplanes had been brought down by our artillery.

"With a threefold hurrah we now flew over the border toward a battlefield of the war of 1870-71, which we reached without any further untoward and food. After they had finished their incidents. Here we noticed long col- meal the old Alsatian bade them fareumns of troops marching from the well, saying: south toward the northeast. We circled around the place and then started toward Maas.

"We were now continually fired on. I saw, among other things, how a battalion of infantry stopped in the street and aimed at us. Silently and quietly we sat in our taube and wondered what would happen next. Suddenly I noticed a faint quivering throughout the whole aeroplane. That was all. As I saw later one of the planes had a four holes made by rifle bullets, but without changing our course on we flew.

Lieutenant Campagne of the French aviation corps, while flying over the German lines at the height of a mile, was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine, and he stopped the motor.

The aeroplane oscillated violently. but the lieutenant succeeded in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safety and gave important information concerning the German po-

Scorns Eleven Wounds.

got the following incident through the

"A Cossack hero, Kuzma Kriachkoff, who received eleven wounds in an outpost affair against the Germans and attracted the special attention of the emperor while in the hospital at Moscow and petitioned to be allowed to return to his regiment, has arrived at

Vilna on his way to the front. "A Russian who has just returned from the wilds of Novgorod province, far from the railways, gives an interesting account of the attitude of the peasantry toward the war and the ac-

tion of the government in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks. He says: "I stopped at a little inn on the highroad and ordered tea and something the dictionary and current means "runto eat. Some mujiks were there discussing their own affairs over the tea-

pots. "The Lord be praised, all Rus-

sta is happy now!" said one. I was in-

Sailors Go Down With Ship Cheering Kaiser - Aviator's Daring Errand.

ferested to know why and was told in a surprised tone, "Why they've shut the drink shops, and all our men are as rosy cheeked as lassies now." "

Queen Would Fight.

The London Express correspondent at The Hague gives an interesting version of a conversation between King Albert of Belgium and Prime Minister de Broqueville, when the king expressed a determination of fight to the last. The incident occurred in Antwerp when the king said to the prime minister in the presence of the queen:

"If necessary, you, my dear minister, and myself will take out rifles and go to the field." "So will I," said the queen, "and all

Belgian women will go with me." How Prince William Died.

The Hanover Courier prints this account by an eyewitness of the death of Prince William of Lippe, who fell in the assault on Liege.

"On the morning of the 6th we succeeded in getting on the northern walls of Liege, where, however, we were completely surrounded by Belgian troops, who drew ever closer around us and pressed us hard amid a hail of bullets. By order of his highness our detachment formed a circle, and we defended ourselves stoutly for some time till at length we saw strong re-enforcements coming to our aid.

"In order to enable them to locate the exact spot where we were the prince rose to a kneeling position. pointed with his sword to the approaching column and gave me the order to raise the flag so we might be recognized.

"I raised the flag and waved it in circle, which at once drew an extra hail of bullets from the enemy. The flag was shot out of my hands, while the same volley wounded the prince fatally in the breast and throat. His last words were, 'Remember me.' '

Hid as In Catacombs.

"As we moved through Malines," says a New York Times correspondent, "we found the streets deserted. I went down into some cellars and there saw the most uncanny scene I have witnessed during these eventful weeks.

"Underground passages extended in every direction, and everywhere on the earthen floors and along the walls. oozing with moisture, I perceived through the darkness the shadows of about 200 old men and women stretched on mattresses.

"They stared at me in terror. In vain did I try to reassure them. They only asked: 'Are they coming? Are they here? Are they coming to kill us?" "As I passed along I fully understood for the first time what was meant by the terror of the Teutons and why scores of thousands of refugees had fled from Malines."

Son Slain, Asks "Which One?"

A story is told of the bravery of French women and men in the present circumstances which is vouched for as true.

General de Castelnau and his three sons went to the front at the outbreak of the war, and Mme. de Castelnau retired to the south. One of the sons was killed in the early fighting. The parish priest undertook the delicate task of conveying the news to Mme. Castelnau.

"Which one?" asked Mme. de Castelnau simply, meaning whether it was her husband or one of her three sons who had been killed.

When the Thirty-fifth regiment entered Muelhausen an aged Alsatian offered the soldiers everything he possessed, pressing them to accept wine

"I am now going to fight to kill my son, who is in the Fortieth regiment of German infantry."

Prince Knits For Soldiers.

Queen Mary has all the "unemployed" members of the British royal household knitting socks and sewing for the soldiers and sailors,

A member of the royal family who is inconsolable is Prince Henry, third son of King George. Seeing him viciously kicking cushions around his room at Buckingham palace, a young staff officer queried respectfully:

"Feeling bad, sir?" Almost in tears the prince answered: "You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight. I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and sai'ers, and d'ye know what that something is? Knitting! How would you like to knit?"

Judging a Cow.

A cow with a bright eye is to be preferred to one with a dull appearance. She will tend to business more than A correspondent at St. Petersburg | the other; also the one with large nostrils is to be preferred because the large nostrils indicate that she will always have a good supply of air to operate her lungs and so her other bodily gia, than whom there never was a functions will be performed promptly and regularly. A good cow will have short legs, and they will be smooth and without extra meat.-Farm and Fireside.

> According to the Dictionary. Young Wife-John, what are you so cross about? Husband (studying account book)-Well, frankly, this steady outflow of money is a little more than I can stand. Young Wife (indignantly)

ing the very best I can.

their return he met them. -You marked that book "Current Expenses," didn't you? Well, I looked in "Didn't I tell you it was all lies about the Highlands being wet?" ning or moving rapidly," and I am do-

DODGING THE **APPROPRIATIONS** MAIN QUESTION NOT MADE PUBLIC

How Congress "Passes the Chairman of Finance Commit-Buck" to the Courts.

WORDING

General Believes Parcel Poet Will Reduce Cost of Living. Underwood Postponee Trip - War Hystoria In Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 11.-[Special.]-During the consideration of the trust bills in the senate there was a discussion about the manner in which the courts interpreted the laws. Running cloudy character of the legislation.

to the bottom of the question and ex- sible the appropriations made. plain that the legislation was made ever there is doubtful language in con and when inquiry is made as to why nection with legislation it is because the statements are not forthcoming it question which confronts them and river and harbor bill is passed a comleave the matter open. In fact, it is plete statement of appropriations canthe buck" to the courts.

Treaties Also Vague.

And in this same connection it may be said that treaties are also made vague purposely in order to avoid any distinct declaration and give each na tion grounds for claiming that treaties mean different things. The most recent example of that which was brought home to us was in regard to the right of the United States to allow its coastwise vessels free transit through the Panama canal.

Why It Was Omitted.

"Why didn't you make the treaty specifically except our coastwise traffic?" was a question that I put to Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who was regarded as one of the best informed men concerning Panama canal affairs.

"The coastwise trade is so essential ly an American institution that we will not permit it to be mentioned in treaty," was his reply. It was lawyer-like, but the failure to

specifically except the coastwise trade returned in after years to plague us.

Will Make a Quorum.

The men who have been through the primaries and nominated can now return and help maintain a quorum in the house of representatives. This applies especially to men who are in districts where a party nomination is equivalent to an election.

Stands by Parcel Post.

of the farm direct to the consumer. Considerable opposition has developed in various quarters to this elimination of the middleman, but the postmaster general is convinced that a fair trial of the system will result in a reduction of the cost of living.

Postponement by Underwood.

Oscar W. Underwood, the leader of the majority on the floor of the house of representatives and who will become senator on March 4, will probably have to forego his contemplated trip through Alabama. Underwood represents the Birmingham district, and, while he has received the solid vote of Alabama for president in a Democratic national convention and nominated for senator by a very large majority, there is a large part of the state that he has never visited. Underwood contemplated making a trip through the entire state, but if congress remains in session he will have to postpone his proposed trip.

Somewhat Hysterical.

It is a rather serious thing to see how hysterical some of our people have become on account of war conditions. This has been evidenced in congress by the number of war relief measures that have been proposed, some of which have been passed. If our nation tions in Europe it is a blessing that there is no danger of a war in which this country would be involved.

Calls on Deity.

There is no man in either house of congress that calls on the deity so frequently as Senator Martine of New Jersey. He does not make many long speeches, but he certainly does invoke the higher powers before he gets very far in any of the brief and vigorous remarks which he delivers in the senate.

Lost a Defender.

One by one the eminent defenders of the constitution are disappearing from public life. It has been some two years since Senator Joe Bailey of Texas decided to quit and leave the constitution practically unprotected in that body. And now the house of representatives has lost Congressman Bartlett of Geormore valiant defender of the constitution. Besides, he was a real exponent of state rights. There are few left.

A Long Shower.

The patriotic Scotchman had induced two Lancashire friends to go to Argyllshire for a week's holiday On

"Well, how did you enjoy yourselves? Did you have good weather?" "There was just a shower on our first day," replied one of them.

"That shower hadn't ended when we came home," was the severe retort .-Manchester Guardian.

tee Delays His Report.

VAGUE WATERWAY BILL HOLDS IT UP

Fitzgerald Wante Complete Statement. Minerity, of Course, Will Accuse Majority of Extravagance, and Domcorate Will Sock to Justify All Expenditures-May Roward Veterans.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- [Special.] - It is customary for the chairman of the committee on appropriations and the through a long debate there were a ranking member of the same commitfew kernels of wheat to be sifted out tee to make out statements about apof the chaff, especially when senators propriations for the year and publish stated that one reason why the deci- them in the Record. It has been the sions of the courts were often vague policy for the ranking minority memand unsatisfactory was because of the ber to point out the extravagances of the majority and for the chairman of Unfortunately the debate did not go the committee to excuse as far as pos-

So far neither Chairman Fitzgerald cloudy and doubtful because congress nos Congressman Gillett of Massachuwanted to dodge certain issues. Where setts have published their statements. congressmen desire to dodge the main is met with the reply that until the a method by which congress "passes not be made. At the same time it is known that the appropriations are large even without the river and harbor bill. Just how Fitzgerald will get around this will be interesting, for he has been prophesying frequently that the extravagance of this congress will outrun that of any other.

Senate Talks Economy.

When the river and harbor bill was being discussed in the senate one day there was talk of economy. The fact that the president wanted \$100,000,000 might be well to let the river and harbor bill go over.

"With the exception of a few mem bers of the senate on both sides," said Senator Thomas of Colorado, who has been urging economy, "the general spirit seems to be in the direction of extravagance." Speaking of the river and harbor bill, he remarked that it had been lauded as a nonpartisan measure. "It is a nonpartisan measure," he continued, "and I doubt whether a majority of the Republicans or a majority of the Democrats are disposed to begin an economy program with the river and harbor bill.'

Lewis Explains.

Senator Lewis, who is the Democratic whip of the senate and responsible for maintaining a quorum, thus refreshing their physical strength that they may add stronger vitality to the discussion."

And a man in the gallery who hearthe explanation remarked, "Can you beat it?"

A Civil War Echo.

For a long time there has been pending in congress a bill which would place a certain number of surviving volunteer generals of the civil war on the retired list and assure them a competency in their old age. The Republican senators have been making quite a point to get the bill considered. It has been pushed aside for the trust bills and the river and harbor bill, although a number of Democratic senators representing northern states have GRANT'S CIGAR & NEWS STAND become somewhat uneasy over the delay of the bill and have made suggestions looking to its consideration. There is a sentiment about it, and there is also politics in it, as one can easily see in observing the position of

certain senators on this measure.

Several Substitutes Suggested. While Senator Burton was talking on the river and harbor bill he pointed out one project which would cost an enormous amount before it was completed. Senator Kenyon, who is helping him fight the bill, asked if it would not be better to build or buy railroads in orbecomes so hysterical over war condi- der to reduce the freight rates. Burton replied that it would be better to build railroads and run them, to put on auto trucks, to build an electric line-in fact, to furnish almost any kind of transportation-than to go into the expense of building the proposed waterway.

"Would it not be better," interposed Thomas of Colorado, "if this river improvement provided that it could be used for the purpose of navigation by hydroplane?"

But Burton claimed that the river 53-1m was too crooked for successful hydroplane routes.

Auxiliaries For the Navy.

Replying to criticisms which have been made upon his bill for using some of the small cruisers of the navy as mail or freight ships, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts asserts that his object is to secure auxiliaries for the navy. He thinks that this kind of legislation will tend to cause the building of ships which can be used in the merchant marine and also as navy auxiliaries in time of necessity.

COURAGE.

Cultivate the spirit of courage. The timid man loses opportunities and is almost always a failure. Do not be timid. A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have remained obscure only because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort.

Gergeeus Gergeta. There's nothing warlike about the brilliantly colored gorget, even if he does wear on his breast a copper colored armor that looks exactly like the gorget or breastplate worn by soldiers who went to the crusades centuries and centuries ago. But aside from giving him his curious name the armor has no use whatever except as an ornament. If you were to see a plain black crow, just the ordinary variety of cornfield crow, and a gorget together you'd never guess unless you were a naturalist that the shabby old crow. with not a glint of color in his sober coat, and the splendid gorget were cousins. But they are, although very distant. - Wisconsin State Journal.

Ending a Letter.

The simplicity of "Yours" as a letter ending would have astounded Jeremy Taylor, whose letters to John Evelyn often wind up with perfect triumphs of complexity in this respect. His best is, "Believe me that I am. in great heartiness and dearness of affection. dear sir, your obliged and most affectionate and endeared friend and servant," or "Your very affectionate friend and hearty servant." Even in his shortest perorations of the kind the "affectionate" and the "servant" are always the two indispensable words. Probably no man, woman or child would combine these two at the end of a letter today .- London Tatler.

Aggravating. When the late General Edward M. McCook lived in Pikes peak he once presided at a dinner in honor of a fa-, mous Indian fighter.

Mr. McCook, as he then was, concluded his introduction of the Indian fighter with the words:

"I can find but one fault with the colonel's methods. I allude to his well known custom of enlisting in his regiment only baldheaded men. To aggravate the Indians' feelings so cruelly as that is carrying war too far."

Human History.

There is no such thing as human his tory. Nothing can be more profoundly sadly true. The annals of mankind have never been written, never can be writmore was given as a reason why it ten. We have a leaf or two torn from the great book of human fate as it flut ters in the storm winds ever sweeping across the earth. We decipher them as we best can with purblind eyes and endeavor to learn their mystery as we float along to the abyss, but it is all confused babble, hieroglyphics of which the key is lost.-Motley.

Man's Vain Side. No matter how little a man does, it

always pleases him to be told he works too hard .- Atchison Globe.

EYES TROUBLE YOU?

TRY THIS SIMPLE RECEIPT.

explained why there was a dearth of senators at one particular time when complaint had been made. Here was the way the Illipois senator out it.

We all know some home remedy for our minor troubles, and by the use of these remedies many a doctor's bill is saved and doubtless many a life.

How few know what to do when their ow few know what to do when s become tired and ache, or feel dry and s become tired and ache, or feel dry and Postmaster General Burleson is a strong supporter of the parcel post law. "We are going to make a success of the parcel post in spite of all obstacles," remarked the postmaster general. He was speaking particularly of that feature of the parcel post which is expected to take the place of the middleman and to convey the products. never be necessary. Here is a free receipt that may be relied upon to give comfort and to help the eyes of some people; it is harmless and has the enthusiastic endorse-ment of thousands who have used it:

5 Grains Optona (1 tablet).

2 Ounces Water. Use as an eye wash night and morning, or oftener if possible. It makes most eyes feel fine, quickly allays irritation, brightens the eyes and sharpens the vision. Many who have used it no longer feel the need of glasses; many others have ceased to fear that they will soon be obliged to wear them. Get the Optona tablets from your nearest druggist and prepare the solution at your own home.

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WITH YOUR LIFE if fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to rappen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

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SOUTH BOUND To St. Paul____ 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m. 5:45 a. m. 5:45 a. m. To St. Paul ____11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m. 318-320 S. 6th St. WEST BOUND

Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m. Staples and West 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

ited to Coast___ 1:47 p. m. 1:50 p. m. M. & I. Railroad Co. Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts. NORTH BOUND

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AND BRAINERD Boats leave Rice Lake Dock, Brainerd, at time given. Second dock in Brain-erd at M. & I. bridge reached 5 minutes later NORTH BOUND-To Riverton, leave Brainerd 3 P. M., arrive Riverton 5:36

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GRIPPING STORIES OF HEROISM FROM EUROPE'S THEATER OF WAR

Individual Instances of Splendid Courage In the Face of Death.

TORIES of unsurpassed heroism in the face of the enemy's fire on land and on sea and in the air continue to thrill a world of readers of the war news as the "battle of the nations" rages with undiminish ed fury.

An eyewitness of the loss of the German cruiser Ariadne and the German torpedo boat destroyer V-157 in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland relates the following story:

"The Ariadne attacked gamely, but a shell plumped her boilers, putting half of them out of commission. De spite this the fight continued. The quarterdeck of the Ariadne took fire. but those of her guns that were still capable of being worked continued shooting. The enemy turned west

"The forecastle of the Ariadne was soon ablage. Her magazine was flooded, but the gallant vesse! was doomed. Her crew was mustered and gave three cheers for the emperor and sang the hymn 'The Flag and Germany Above All.'

Shied Shells Overboard.

The London Telegraph's Harwich correspondent gives further narratives of the Helgoland fight, gleaned from British sailors. They say that many of the German shells which made hits did not burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of the British casualty list.

"There were five shells in the boiler of the -," said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. "If one of them had burst-well, it would have been all up with the ship."

"What did you do with them?" he was asked.

"Oh, we just shied them overboard. We've no room for such rubbish aboard our yacht.'

In another instance it is related that a shell fell on the deck of a British ship. There was no immediate explosion. The sailors rushed at it and pushed it into the sea, a plucky act, but just what a sailor would do.

Went Down With Flag.

One incident has been described which shows the grit of the German sailors. I give it as nearly as possible in the language of my informant.

"We were hard at it with a German cruiser," he said, "and she was in a bad way, on the point of sinking. We could see her decks were in an awful mess, and her stern was in flames. It had been shot away. We could see only one man on the forecastle, but he was a plucky one. He hoisted a flag. and it was still there when the ship went down. I suppose he went down with her.

Describes Perilous Flight.

The following letter from a German military aviator is printed in the Brandenburger Zeitung:

"While our company still lay in garrison I received orders to start on a flight into the enemy's country at day break the following morning. We headed for the French border. Immediately my observer, a first lieutenant, called my attention to little black puffs of smoke, and I knew at once we were being fired at by hostile artillery. So we climbed to 2,000 meters.

"Next we noticed that three of the enemy's aeroplanes were pursuing us, but soon we outdistanced and lost sight of them. Later we heard that two of the enemy's aeroplanes had been brought down by our artillery.

"With a threefold hurrah we now flew over the border toward a battlefield of the war of 1870-71, which we reached without any further untoward and food. After they had finished their incidents. Here we noticed long columns of troops marching from the well, saying: south toward the northeast. We circled around the place and then started toward Maas.

"We were now continually fired on. I saw, among other things, how a battallon of infantry stopped in the street and aimed at us. Silently and quietly we sat in our taube and wondered what would happen next. Suddenly I noticed a faint quivering throughout the whole aeroplane. That was all. As I saw later one of the planes had four holes made by rifle bullets, but without changing our course on we flew.

Lieutenant Campagne of the French aviation corps, while flying over the German lines at the height of a mile. was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine, and he stopped the motor

The aeroplane oscillated violently. but the lieutenant succeeded in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information concerning the German position.

Scorns Eleven Wounds.

censor: V "A Cossack hero, Kuzma Kriachkoff, who received eleven wounds in an outpost affair against the Germans and attracted the special attention of the emperor while in the hospital at Moscow and petitioned to be allowed to return to his regiment, has arrived at

Vilna on his way to the front.

"A Russian who has just returned from the wilds of Novgorod province, far from the railways, gives an interesting account of the attitude of the peasantry toward the war and the action of the government in prohibiting

the sale of alcoholic drinks. He says: "'I stopped at a little inn on the highroad and ordered tea and something the dictionary and current means "runto eat. Some mujiks were there discussing their own affairs over the tea- ing the very best I can. pots. "The Lord be praised, all Russta is happy now!" said one. I was in-

Sailors Go Down With Ship Cheering Kaiser - Aviator's Daring Errand.

terested to know why and was told in a surprised tone, "Why they've shut the drink shops, and all our men are as rosy cheeked as lassies now." "

Queen Would Fight.

The London Express correspondent at The Hague gives an interesting version of a conversation between King Albert of Belgium and Prime Minister de Broqueville, when the king expressed a determination of fight to the last. The incident occurred in Antwerp when the king said to the prime minister in the presence of the queen:

"If necessary, you, my dear minister, and myself will take out rifles and go to the field." "So will I," said the queen, "and all

Belgian women will go with me." How Prince William Died

The Hanover Courier prints this account by an eyewitness of the death of Prince William of Lippe, who fell in the assault on Liege.

"On the morning of the 6th we succeeded in getting on the northern walls of Liege, where, however, we were completely surrounded by Belgian troops, who drew ever closer around us and pressed us hard amid a hail of bullets. By order of his highness our detachment formed a circle, and we defended ourselves stoutly for some time till at length we saw strong re-enforcements coming to our aid.

"In order to enable them to locate the exact spot where we were the prince rose to a kneeling position. pointed with his sword to the approaching column and gave me the order to raise the flag so we might be recog-

"I raised the flag and waved it in a circle, which at once drew an extra hall of bullets from the enemy. The flag was shot out of my hands, while the same volley wounded the prince fatally in the breast and throat. His last words were, 'Remember me.'

Hid as In Catacombs.

"As we moved through Malines." says a New York Times correspondent, "we found the streets deserted. went down into some cellars and there saw the most uncanny scene I have witnessed during these eventful weeks. "Underground passages extended in every direction, and everywhere on the earthen floors and along the walls. oozing with moisture, I perceived through the darkness the shadows of about 200 old men and women stretch

ed on mattresses. "They stared at me in terror. In vain did I try to reassure them. They only asked: 'Are they coming? Are they here? Are they coming to kill us?" "As I passed along I fully understood for the first time what was meant by the terror of the Teutons and why scores of thousands of refugees had fled from Malines."

Son Slain, Asks "Which One?"

A story is told of the bravery of French women and men in the present circumstances which is vouched for as true.

General de Castelnau and his three sons went to the front at the outbreak of the war, and Mme, de Castelnau retired to the south. One of the sons was killed in the early fighting. The parish priest undertook the delicate task of conveying the news to Mme. Castelnau.

"Which one?" asked Mme. de Castelnau simply, meaning whether it was her husband or one of her three sons who had been killed.

When the Thirty-fifth regiment entered Muelhausen an aged Alsatian offered the soldiers everything he possessed, pressing them to accept wine meal the old Alsatian bade them fare-

"I am now going to fight to kill my son, who is in the Fortieth regiment of German infantry.

Prince Knits For Soldiers.

Queen Mary has all the "unemployed" members of the British royal household knitting socks and sewing

for the soldiers and sailors, A member of the royal family who is inconsolable is Prince Henry, third son of King George. Seeing him viciously kicking cushions around his room at Buckingham palace, a young staff officer queried respectfully:

"Feeling bad, sir?"

Almost in tears the prince answered: "You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight. I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and sai'ors, and d've know what that something is? Knitting! How would you like to knit?"

Judging a Cow.

A cow with a bright eye is to be preferred to one with a dull appearance. She will tend to business more than A correspondent at St. Petersburg the other; also the one with large nosgot the following incident through the trils is to be preferred because the large nostrils indicate that she will always have a good supply of air to operate her lungs and so her other bodily gia, than whom there never was a functions will be performed promptly more valiant defender of the constituand regularly. A good cow will have short legs, and they will be smooth and without extra meat.-Farm and

> According to the Dictionary. Young Wife-John, what are you so cross about? Husband (studying account book)-Well, frankly, this steady outflow of money is a little more than I can stand. Young Wife (indignantly) -You marked that book "Current Expenses," didn't you? Well, I looked in

ning or moving rapidly," and I am do-

DODGING THE MAIN QUESTION NOT MADE PUBLIC

How Congress "Passes the Chairman of Finance Commit-Buck" to the Courts.

WORDING VAGUE WATERWAY BILL HOLDS IT UP

Poetmaster General Believes Parcel Poet Will Reduce Coet of Living. Underwood Postponee Trip - War Hystoria In Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- [Special.]-During the consideration of the trust bills in the senate there was a discussion about the manner in which the courts interpreted the laws. Running through a long debate there were a cloudy character of the legislation.

to the bottom of the question and ex- sible the appropriations made. plain that the legislation was made So far neither Chairman Fitzgerald the buck" to the courts.

Treaties Also Vague

And in this same connection it may be said that treaties are also made vague purposely in order to avoid any distinct declaration and give each na tion grounds for claiming that treaties mean different things. The most recent example of that which was brought home to us was in regard to the right of the United States to allow its coastwise vessels free transit through the Panama canal.

Why It Was Omitted.

"Why didn't you make the treaty specifically except our coastwise traffic?" was a question that I put to Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who was regarded as one of the best informed men concerning Panama canal affairs. "The coastwise trade is so essential ly an American institution that we will

not permit it to be mentioned in a treaty," was his reply. It was lawyer-like, but the failure to

specifically except the coastwise trade returned in after years to plague us. Will Make a Quorum.

The men who have been through the primaries and nominated can now return and help maintain a quorum in the house of representatives. This applies especially to men who are in disequivalent to an election.

Stands by Parcel Post. Postmaster General Burleson is a strong supporter of the parcel post law. "We are going to make a success of the parcel post in spite of all obstacles," remarked the postmaster general. He was speaking particularly of is expected to take the place of the middleman and to convey the products of the farm direct to the consumer. Considerable opposition has developed discussion." in various quarters to this elimination of the middleman, but the postmaster general is convinced that a fair trial of the system will result in a reduction of the cost of living.

Postponement by Underwood. Oscar W. Underwood, the leader of the majority on the floor of the house of representatives and who will become a senator on March 4, will probably have to forego his contemplated trip

through Alabama. Underwood represents the Birmingham district, and, while he has received the solid vote of Alabama for president in a Democratic national convention and nominated for senator by a very large majority, there is a large part of the state that he has never visited. Underwood contemplated making a trip through the entire state, but if congress remains in ses sion he will have to postpone his proposed trip.

Somewhat Hysterical.

It is a rather serious thing to see how hysterical some of our people have become on account of war conditions. This has been evidenced in congress by the number of war relief measures that have been proposed, some of which have been passed. If our nation becomes so hysterical over war conditions in Europe it is a blessing that there is no danger of a war in which this country would be involved.

Calls on Deity.

There is no man in either house ot congress that calls on the deity so frequently as Senator Martine of New Jersey. He does not make many long speeches, but he certainly does invoke the higher powers before he gets very far in any of the brief and vigorous remarks which ne delivers in the senate.

Lost a Defender.

One by one the eminent defenders or the constitution are disappearing from public life. It has been some two years since Senator Joe Bailey of Texas decided to quit and leave the constitution practically unprotected in that body. And now the house of representatives has lost Congressman Bartlett of Geortion. Besides, he was a real exponent of state rights. There are few left.

A Long Shower.

The patriotic Scotchman had induced two Lancashire friends to go to Argyllshire for a week's holiday On their return be met them.

"Well, how did you enjoy yourselves? Did you have good weather?" "There was just a shower on our first day," replied one of them.

"Didn't I tell you it was all lies about the Highlands being wet?" "That shower hadn't ended when we came home." was the severe retort -Manchester Guardian.

APPROPRIATIONS

tee Delays His Report.

Fitzgerald Wante Complete Statement. Minority, of Course, Will Accuse Majority of Extravagance, and Demecrate Will Seek to Justify All Expenditures-May Reward Veterans.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-It is customary for the chairman of the committee on appropriations and the ranking member of the same commitfew kernels of wheat to be sifted out tee to make out statements about apof the chaff, especially when senators propriations for the year and publish stated that one reason why the deci- them in the Record. It has been the sions of the courts were often vague policy for the ranking minority memand unsatisfactory was because of the ber to point out the extravagances of the majority and for the chairman of Unfortunately the debate did not go the committee to excuse as far as pos-

cloudy and doubtful because congress nos Congressman Gillett of Massachuwanted to dodge certain issues. Where setts have published their statements. ever there is doubtful language in con and when inquiry is made as to why nection with legislation it is because the statements are not forthcoming it congressmen desire to dodge the main is met with the reply that until the question which confronts them and river and harbor bill is passed a comleave the matter open. In fact, it is plete statement of appropriations cana method by which congress "passes, not be made. At the same time it is known that the appropriations are large even without the river and harbor bill. Just how Fitzgerald will get around this will be interesting, for he has been prophesying frequently that the extravagance of this congress will outrun that of any other.

Senate Talks Economy.

When the river and harbor bill was being discussed in the senate one day there was talk of economy. The fact that the president wanted \$100,000,000 more was given as a reason why it might be well to let the river and harbor bill go over.

"With the exception of a few members of the senate on both sides," said Senator Thomas of Colorado, who has been urging economy, "the general spirit seems to be in the direction of extravagance." Speaking of the river and harbor bill, he remarked that it had been lauded as a nonpartisan measure. "It is a nonpartisan measure," he continued, "and I doubt whether a majority of the Republicans or a majority of the Democrats are disposed to begin an economy program with the river and harbor bill.'

Lewis Explains.

Senator Lewis, who is the Demo cratic whip of the senate and responsible for maintaining a quorum, thus tricts where a party nomination is explained why there was a dearth of the way the Illinois senator put it:
"The conditions which now exist and which have just been pointed out by the able and distinguished senators may be accounted for by a material reason. It is now by the clock half past 1 in the noonday. Therefore it is assumed that senators are down refreshing their physical strength that they may add stronger vitality to the discussion."

And a man in the gallery who hear!

eyes become tired and ache, or feel dry and inflamed from abuse and overuse? In the morning your eyes feel rough or sticky, or they trouble you when you read. What do you do? Most of us rush off and get glasses (perhaps at some cheap store where no skill is used in fitting our eyes), which we very often do not need at all. Thousands are wearing misfit or unnecessary glasses which they might better discard and other thousands can, with a little care, probably so strengthen their eyes that glasses might never be necessary. Here is a free receipt that may be relied upon to give comfort and to help the eyes of some people; it is harmless and has the enthusiastic endorsement of thousands who have used it:

5 Grains Optona (1 tablet). that feature of the parcel post which | past 1 in the noonday. Therefore it

And a man in the gallery who hear the explanation remarked, "Can you beat it?

A Civil War Echo.

For a long time there has been pend ing in congress a bill which would place a certain number of surviving volunteer generals of the civil war on the retired list and assure them a competency in their old age. The Re publican senators have been making quite a point to get the bill considered. It has been pushed aside for the trust bills and the river and harbor bill, although a number of Democratic senators representing northern states have GRANT'S CIGAR & NEWS STAND become somewhat uneasy over the delay of the bill and have made suggestions looking to its consideration. There is a sentiment about it, and there is also politics in it, as one can easily see in observing the position of certain senators on this measure.

Several Substitutes Suggested.

While Senator Burton was talking on the river and harbor bill he pointed out one project which would cost an enormous amount before it was completed. Senator Kenyon, who is helping him fight the bill, asked if it would not be better to build or buy railroads in order to reduce the freight rates. Burton replied that it would be better to build railroads and run them, to put on auto trucks, to build an electric line-in fact, to furnish almost any kind of transportation-than to go into the expense of building the proposed waterway.

"Would it not be better," interposed Thomas of Colorado, "if this river improvement provided that it could be used for the purpose of navigation by hydroplane?"

But Burton claimed that the river 53-1m was too crooked for successful hydroplane routes.

Auxiliaries For the Navy.

Replying to criticisms which have been made upon his bill for using some of the small cruisers of the navy as mail or freight ships. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts asserts that his object is to secure auxiliaries for the navy. He thinks that this kind of legislation will tend to cause the building of ships Plumbing and Heating which can be used in the merchant marine and also as navy auxiliaries in time of necessity.

COURAGE.

Cultivate the spirit of courage. The timid man loses opportunities and is almost always a failure. Do not be timid. A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have remained obscure only because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort.

Gergeous Gorgets. There's nothing warlike about the

brilliantly colored gorget, even if he does wear on his breast a copper colored armor that looks exactly like the gorget or breastplate worn by soldiers who went to the crusades centuries and centuries ago. But aside from giving him his curious name the armor has no use whatever except as an ornament. If you were to see a plain black crow, just the ordinary variety of cornfield crow, and a gorget together you'd never guess unless you were a naturalist that the shabby old crow. with not a glint of color in his sober coat, and the splendid gorget were cousins. But they are, although very distant.-Wisconsin State Journal.

Ending a Letter.

The simplicity of "Yours" as a letter ending would have astounded Jeremy Taylor, whose letters to John Evelyn often wind up with perfect triumphs of complexity in this respect. His best is, "Believe me that I am, in great heartiness and dearness of affection. dear sir, your obliged and most affectionate and endeared friend and servant," or "Your very affectionate friend and hearty servant." Even in his shortest perorations of the kind the "affectionate" and the "servant" are always the two indispensable words. Probably no man, woman or child would combine these two at the end of a letter today .- London Tatler.

Aggravating.

When the late General Edward M. McCook lived in Pikes peak he once presided at a dinner in honor of a famous Indian fighter.

Mr. McCook, as he then was, concluded his introduction of the Indian fighter with the words:

"I can find but one fault with the colonel's methods. I allude to his well known custom of enlisting in his regiment only baldheaded men. To aggravate the Indians' feelings so cruelly as that is carrying war too far."

Human History.

There is no such thing as human his tory. Nothing can be more profoundly sadly true. The annals of mankind have never been written, never can be written. We have a leaf or two torn from the great book of human fate as it flut ters in the storm winds ever sweeping across the earth. We decipher them as we best can with purblind eyes and endeavor to learn their mystery as we float along to the abyss, but it is all confused babble, hieroglyphics of which the key is lost.-Motley.

Man's Vain Side. No matter how little a man does, it always pleases him to be told he works too hard .- Atchison Globe.

EYES TROUBLE YOU?

TRY THIS SIMPLE RECEIPT.

We all know some home remedy for our explained why there was a dearth of senators at one particular time when complaint had been made. Here was the way the Illinois senator put it:

5 Grains Optona (1 tablet).

2 Ounces Water. Use as an eye wash night and morning, or oftener if possible. It makes most eyes feel fine, quickly allays irritation, brightens the eyes and sharpens the vision. Many who have used it no longer feel the need of glasses; many others have ceased to fear that they will soon be obliged to wear them. Get the Optona tablets from your nearest druggist and prepare the solution at your own home.

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Curtain 7:30 & 9:15

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WITH YOUR LIFE if fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

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and Ironton____ 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.
To Duluth _____ 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
Twon Ports Lim-4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m. 52-1m

ited to Duluth __ 7:47 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND To St. Paul____ 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m. To St. Paul___ 5:45 a. m. 5:45 a. m. To St. Paul ____11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m. 318-320 S. 6th St. WEST BOUND

Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m. Staples and West 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m. Twin Ports Limited to Coast___ 1:47 p. m. 1:50 p. m. M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts. NORTH BOUND To Int. Falls.....12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m. To Kelliher 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

CRUISER VIVO, DAILY RIVER TRIPS BETWEEN RIVERTON AND BRAINERD

Boats leave Rice Lake Dock, Brainerd, at time given. Second dock in Brainerd at M. & I. bridge reached 5 minutes later NORTH BOUND-To Riverton, leave Brainerd 3 P. M., arrive Riverton 5:30 P. M. SOUTH BOUND—To Brainerd, leave

Fare 50c one way, 75c round trip. For special trips Phone 240-J.

HEADQUARTERS WINDSOR HOTEL Leave Brainerd for Garrison 8 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, rive Brainerd afternoon Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday

MILLE LACS STAGE

K. A. GUSTAFSON Groceries and Confectionery Butter and Eggs Bought AUTO FILLING STATION Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town 416 South Sixth St. 1626 Oak Street Southeast.

77-1m

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One Block from the Depot QUICK SERVICE Open Day and Night

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Central Barber Shop and Billiard Parlors-Baseball Headquarters 211 S. 6th St., Phone 399

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Phone 254 DON OVANDO CIGARS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Made Right in Brainerd F L. MILLER, Maker Member Chamber Commerce

Good Advertising Medium A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You

NETTLETON WILL SELL YOU A

HOME

On Monthly Payments. Lots same way Office 321 6th St., Near P. O.

OLIVER TYPEWRITERS

See the New No. 7-Time or Cash 3's and 5's Rented \$2 Month Oliver Supplies

HOFFBAUER, Brainerd Dispatch THE BRAINERD LAUNDRY "The Laundry with a Conscience" C. A. BEVIER, Prop.

Te!, 411

74-1m

THE ZENITH Dry Oleaners, dyers and pressers.

Furs remodeled and repaired. Alterations of all kinds neatly done. 306 South Broadway Tel 534

71-1m 82-1m

W. E. LEE DEFINES CAMPAIGN ISSUES

PLEDGES A BUSINESS MAN'S AD MINISTRATION OF EFFICIENCY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

TO URGE COUNTY OPTION BILL

Control and Declares For Broad Policy of State Develop

Marshall, Minn., September 14th .-Wm. E. Lee, Republican candidate for Governor delivered his key-note speech in this city tonight. More than two thousand enthusiastic followers of the candidate packed the local auditorium to the last seat and hundreds remained standing that they might hear Mr. Lee define the principles upon which he

The address was along constructive more opulent and a more progressive of a county option bill and the end of policy of state improvement. brewery control in the state. In promising a business administration the candidate endorsed the work of the efficiency commission, declaring that parsimony was undesirable and that extravagance must end. Mr. Lee pledged himself to work for a lower tax rate; home rule of public utilities; conservation of the State's natural resources, good roads and small town development. He praised the State's school system, declared for free and open markets and the rigid enforcement of the State's law. Mr. Lee said:

In this, my opening speech in this campaign, I can say little that is new. The issues are clear and definite, and my position upon them is well known. The issues enunciated by me nearly three years ago are the issues today, and will be the issues upon which the result of this campaign must be deter-mined.

There are numerous matters of importance which need attention, but which of themselves will make but small advance unless settled in conjunction with other and greater problems. Three momentous questions are demanding solution. They are:

(1) The reorganization of the adminstrative departments of the state government along modern business lines so as to secure efficiency without ex-

(2) Securing to the people their inherent right to determine the laws under which they prefer to live, and providing the machinery to enable them

(3) Protecting the people and the law making body from the demoralizing effect of the "brewery in politics," to the end that men and measures may be considered upon their merits. Endorses Efficiency Commiss

My declaration in 1912 that Minnesota had a complicated and antiquated governmental organization and that there was imperative need of a complete overhauling and reorganization of the administrative machinery of the state government, at first discredited. was developed to a point where public opinion demanded some action; and as a result, a Commission was created which has taken up the whole question of reorganization. Its preliminary report shows beyond any question that my contention was right and the alarm was sounded none too soon.

The high personnel of this Commission commands respect for its work. They have been and are working diligently on the problem, and will prepare bills providing for a complete reorganization of the administrative departments of our state government, which bil ; will be among the most important measures to come before the next legislature. In its preliminary report the Commission recommends a consolidation and unification of the now unrelated boards and administrative offices under responsible departments that will be related to each other and can efficiently and economically carry on the business affairs of our state. The budget and an effective civil service system are also included. All this is in accord with what I have advocated for years, and I shall urge Its adoption by the legislature.

Business Administration Needed. What the condition of Minnesota needs and the people of the state demand, is reforms without frills and government without red tape-just a plain business organization such as you will and in any successful private undertaking. I will ask no man to work harder nor longer hours than I do myself, but I will guarantee there will be no one on the payroll who is not earning his salary.

One of the sources that has contributed to the pernicious system of legislative trading and log rolling is the multitude of lobbyists who swarm about the state capitol during every session of the legislature. It will be my purpose to put forth every effort to assist the legislature of ridding itself of this incumbrance

Parsimony Undesirable.

Economy must come chiefly by careful consideration of appropriaton requests, and I shall urge the legislature that the general appropriation bills be reported out of the committee early in the session, so that they may stand on "general orders" long enough to enable the public, as well as every member of the legislature, to become familiar with all their provisions. Parsimony is undesirable, but extravagance must be stopped.

Standing appropriations are the cause of much extravagance. I believe in annual appropriations and fully concur in the recent action of the legislature in discontinuing many standing appropriations. I shall recommend that such elimination be extended. I need not repeat what I have often said about the unwarranted increase in state taxes; all are familiar with the fact. There must be no further in- sion. I shall also call the attention of crease, and a substantial reduction

Favors Public Improvement.

in our borders. Present and potential wealth lies dormant. Millions of acres lie fallow. Willing tillers of the soil are denied a home among us. Consumers are deprived of a rich source revenue. Conditions make develop- program. ment by private enterprise impossible, and the state should therefore take the initiative in developing these lands. The last legislature submitted an amendment to the constitution, known as amendment No. 3, which provides a revolving fund out of the proceeds of the sale of state lands for the purpose of constructing roads, ditches. and fire brakes through and around unsold state school and swamp lands.

This amendment should be adopted. Conservation and Good Roads. I believe in the conservation and development of all our natural resources; by continued public ownership and protection of all remaining timber and mineral lands and waterpower; by reforestration and reclamation; and by control and development of the waterways of the state.

Good roads are necessary to the dediscuss the issues of the campaign and road policy that takes into consideravelopment of any country. I favor a tion, first and foremost, the needs of the farmers and which will make more accessible the numerous local centers lines and every sentence a part of a of the different communities of the story that told of a better governed, a state. Roads are primarily a local utility and I believe should therefore be Minnesota. Mr. Lee came out square under direct local control and supervily and unequivocally for the passage sion as far as compatible with a broad

> Would Encourage Schools. Minnesota holds a foremost place educationally in the sisterhood of states. Our normal schools are yielding a splendid product. We have a high school system which culminates in our great and growing University, second to none in the country. Our agricultural college is doing a great work, and should have the most generous treatment. We need more young men who can teach agriculture, and farm scientifically.

Our first concern, however, should be for the masses who will not in the ordinary course of things be instructed states and countries. beyond the rudiments of the common

schools brings the greatest dividends, men elected to carry that program inbut special state aid should be extend- to action. ed to stimulate local interest. I shall give my best self to further the education that is convertible into farms, factories, stores, and offices, into names, and into the power of virtue, parriotism, and philanthropy.

Small Town Opportunities.

ing, schools, and road improvements, is that of the development of the smaller towns and villages in the state. The continued prosperity and happiness of our large rural population can best be secured by making it possible for them to be in fairly close touch with a growing town or village. A give me. town with good roads connecting the surrounding country, and good schools, Years. Aside from carrying on my

unnecessary burden or expense should of Todd County for four attach to the product of the farm, the factory, or the shop, on its way from the producer to the consumer.

Would Better Labor Conditions. I am in full accord with the world movement to better protect the lives, health and welfare of the people by prohibiting excessive hours of labor and improving conditions under which labor is performed, with rigid restrictions of hours and conditions of employment of women and children. The minimum wage and workmen's compensation laws are movements in the right direction and should be so developed that exact justice will be done. I know from experience what it is to earn by the sweat of my brow, and can be depended upon to use my influence to better the condition of

The enforcement of the law is of the first importance. The duty of the governor in this regard is clearly defined, and he is given no discretion; the laws of the land must be executed, and upon him rests the responsibility of seeing that they are enforced, and I pledge to you that they will be enforced if I am governor of Minnesota.

Favors Home Rule. The state should administer all laws that affect state-wide questions and should have the necessary authority to regulate all state-wide utilities, but the state cannot regulate nor interfere with, beyond furnishing needed information, any purely local governmental question. Our local public utilities and all other matters incident to the daily life, association and business relation of the people must be regarded and administered by them,

changing the constitution of our state, and I urge upon every voter the importance of acquainting himself with the proposed amendments and of voting for or against everyone of them on election day. Amendment Number One, is in my judgment of the first importance, as it provides for the initiative and the referendum.

The Secretary of State has issued a circular giving a very full and clear explanation of each amendment which I trust every voter will procure and read before casting his ballot.

Another question which the people ought to have the privilege of determining is that of the elective franchise for women. No one should object to permitting the people to express their will upon this question. The legislature should submit the necessary constitutional amendment.

Believes in County Option. I believe in county option and I believe that a majority of the people of Minnesota believe it to be the next logical step in dealing with the saloon question. This question has been before several legislatures and has been thoroughly discussed by the people of the state. It ought to be disposed of without further delay to enable the legislature to spend its time on other important questions, and I shall urge upon the legislature the importance of enacting a county option law at the earliest possible date of the sesthe legislature to the need of a law to prevent the sale of beer or liquor by breweries or wholesale liquor deal-

upon all our citizens because of the ers to any but regularly licensed revast areas of unproductive lands with tailers, thus doing away with "blind pigs" and other illicit places whose existence depends upon the illegal sale of liquor. In connection I urge upon the people the necessity of electing to the legislature men who will stand of supply, and the state is deprived of firmly with me in carrying out this

Will Urge Law. It is said that county option to purely a legislative question. In a sense it is—so are all these questions before the people. But a governor or even a candidate for governor has large influence which he can exercise affirmatively or negatively. Silence is negative. For years I have urged the passage of a county option measure and I shall continue to do so until it becomes a law.

Topping all other issues in importance and far reaching consequences is the question of "forcing the brewery out of politics." It is a question of whether this collosus shall longer be permitted to dictate the environment of your wives and mothers, your sons and daughters; dictate your candidates and officers, your legislation, your taxes, and even your right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If I become governor I pledge you that the breweries will be out of politics so far as that part of the government I control is concerned, and I shall exert my utmost strength to kill its influence in every other department.

Would End Brewery Power. No force has been more persistent than has been the brewery organization in its opposition to me. If a candidate ever earned the support of the friends of clean and efficient government because of the character of the enemies he has made, I am that candidate. The voter who is tired of brewery domination and brewery-made legislation and feels that his duty lies in casting his ballot against this enemy of good government will have no trouble in locating its candidates.

These then are the issues. They were developed out of my experience of years as a public official, and added years of examination and study of the problems of government, not only in Minnesota, but in many other

The success of any program must of necessity depend upon the character, Money invested in the common qualifications and affiliations of the

ng to any private business establishment for the position of manager I Closely allied to the subjects of farm- would recite in detail the opportunities I had had to qualify myself for perience I have tot in the manage ment of pubic business and make you fill the position I am asking you to I have lived in Minnesota fifty-seven

adds to the value of every farm lying private business of merchandising. manufacturing, and banking, which The people of the state are inter- has met with a fair measure of sucested in free and open markets. All cess, I have filled the following pubfair-minded persons wil agree that no lie positions: I was Register of Deeds have served three terms in the legislature, one term as Speaker of the House of Representatives, which enabled me to acquire some knowledge of legislative procedure. I served a term on the State Normal School Board, and through that service became somewhat acquainted with the educational system of the state. I served as Superintendent of the Minnesota State Reformatory, and became acquainted with the management of state institutions; I served six years on the State Fair Board, which enabled me to become better acquainted with the products and the possibilities of our state. I was called by Governor Van Sant to assist in the organization of the first Board of Control, and through that work became acquainted with the administrative department of the state. The system inaugurated by the Board at that time has proved so satisfactory that it has never been

changed in any particular. I invite the closest scrutiny of my qualifications and my record, and comparison with that of other candidates. and I now pledge to the people of Minnesota whatever of ability, experience, and equipment I may possess to the taithful discharge of the public duties incident to the office to which I am now asking them to elect me.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure ou, cause a healthy flow of bile and rids your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and No more important question can be liver and tone the general system. submitted to the people than that of First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c ail Druggists.

> Absent, Yet Swarming. "Some time ago Mr. T. P. O'Connor, one of the best known Irishmen in the

house of commons, perpetrated an amusing "bull." "Are there as many absentee landlords in Ireland as there used to be?

"My dear sir," Mr. O'Connor replied seriously, "Ireland is swarming with

them!"-London Tit-Bits. Study From Life. Admirer - Where did you get that

Great Author-It's the way my boy says he feels when he wants to get out of going to school.-Life

Destructive Power of Shrapnel. The shrapnel is really a flying cannon which shoots its charge while in flight or explodes on contact. Its speed of 500,000 feet per second is produced by a pressure of from 30,000 to 35,000 pounds per square inch from the powder that expels it from the gun. Its bursting charge exerts a pressure of from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds per square inch. The metal of its case has a tensile strength of 135,000 pounds to the

square inch and an elastic limit of 110.

"Once Our Customer, Always Our Customer"

combined with prompt and efficient service to build up and iness but it takes the best quality of goods at the right prices must hold that and go after more. Advertising will get bus-

are right and goods that are of the best."

To make money he must get the business. He Every merchant is in business to make money.

H. C. ZIERKE

Prompt and efficient service." Payable with every order.

antee the following dividend. "Quality---right prices,

Be a stockholder in our "Customers Mutual". We guar-

customers the best possible service combined with prices that

sible." We know, "that to be successful we must give our

You know "that we are in business to make money if pos-

GET AT THE FACTS

Turn Things Up Side Down

Open Your Eyes

****************** His One Failing

An Odd Episode In a City Belle's Summer Campaign In the Woods.

By ELLIOT WALKER Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"I'll get Tinker to take you out. ! guess," said old Sackett. "He's just she said very audibly. come in."

"Is he a good, safe man?" asked Mrs. Cranby.

"Who-Tinker? Safe? Well, he's supposed to be safe-safe as they make em round here," responded the hotel keeper. "He's been up in the woods with a party for two weeks-got back this mornin'. Best guide on the lakes for a young feller. Quiet, good lookin', and knows his business-you'll like him, marm. He'll work around the house till another party picks him up -maybe a day or two or a week. You're lucky to git him-I don't know as he'll go out. He's cranky some-

times." The Cranbys had just come up to the String lakes, that well known chain where the lower one affords good hotel accommodations, fair general society and poor fishing and the upper ones dwindle into wilderness with its accompaniments, according to distance.

"It was too bad that papa bad to get that disgusting telegram which called him back to nasty old Wall street just as he was comfortably settled. How mean and inconsiderate for those people to fail at such a time!"

So said Ethel, who, with her mother and sisters, lamented the trying circumstances in various degrees of impotent wrath.

"He will be back soon, in a week probably," explained Mrs. Cranby. "Meanwhile we must enjoy ourselves as best we may. It is too bad, though. What shall we do for amusement? It's a dull place."

"Let's have a picnic tomorrow!" cried Harriet, the second shining light in the galaxy of daughters. "That'll be fun." Her eighteen years had not dulled her appreciation of the love of free dom, and the woods and waters apheartrending description of a sick pealed to her strongly. Ruth and Maria, the junior hopefuls,

whose respective ages of fifteen and thirteen were as yet undimmed by the tarnish of society, gave glad accord to the proposition. To them a picnic embraced many thoughts of mild adventure, as well as a variety of refreshments, which alone was worthy of their approving consideration. Ethel, whose twenty summers had

brought to her much beauty of face and form and a rather undue portion of masculine adoration, poohpoohed the picnic idea at first. Finally she graciously yielded, thereby receiving much thankful acclamation from Ruth "I won't row five women. Sackett-

you can put that down," observed Mr. Tipker when he was approached. "I'n. couple of boats, and the Injun can row | mustn't be personal in your remarks" | ed you to be his friend?" one. Five females in a boat isn't safe.

Tinker had considerable fault to find, and be did it loudly, addressing his remarks to the hotel man, who was on hand to see them off. "Why don't you keep your old tubs

in some kind of shape, Sackett? I'm ashamed to take a lady out in this one -it's all fish scales!" he cried. "He's a mite sour this morning," whispered Sackett to Ethel. "I don't

mind him. Usually he don't say but little. Fine lookin' feller when he's dressed up. Knows a lot too."

The girl was gazing at the active figure in the boat, swabbing away with an old rag of a sponge.

"I think I'll go in Mr. Tinker's boat," The man looked up, and their eyes met.

"She's a stunner!" thought Tinker. "He looks like a nobleman in disguise," mused Ethel. "I'll take Maria with me," she called, "and then the children won't get fooling.

The "Injun," who was only a tall, tanned Yankee with strongly pronounced features, accepted all burdens meekly and grinned as he started with his load.

asked as that gentleman drew away "Over to Bogey point," answered

"Where are you goin,' Tinker?" he

Tinker. "Got any terbacker?" "Yep!" replied the Injun. "Got whole new plug."

"How long will it take to row to the point?" asked Ethel. "Half an hour," was the short an-

The pretty girl in the stern gazed reflectively across the lake. She wondered how much she could accomplish in half an hour.

She brought her eyes back to the face of Tinker. He was looking straight at her with an expression of respectful admiration, and his bright brown eyes sought hers for a moment and then dropped.

The girl bad smiled into them, a quick "I like you!" smile, and the guide's cheeks burned through the tan His features were an almost childish look of pleasure and embarrassment. Ethel smiled softly at some interesting thought Could she have read the

mind of Tinker she would not have "Trying to flirt with the guide, eh!" a poor, unsophisticated countryman, but good looking enough for that beauty to try to upset. I'll have some

fun out of it myself. I haven't rowed

pretty girls around this old pond for

six years for nothing . She evidently

thinks I never saw a girl before. I guess she is younger than she looks." Tinker stopped rowing long enough to pull off his gray slouch hat and drop it at his feet. Then he dipped his brown hand in the lake and rubbed his hair vigorously with the cold wa to shield another-how he ran away

"There," be remarked; "that feels

"Mr. Tinker," observed Maria, "you are quite a beautiful looking man

Isn't he, Ethel?" The guide looked at Ethel and smil

St. John," went on Maria in an absorbed tone. "We have it." "I feel honored," laughed Tinker, "I know the picture of which you speak. In the old days"-he suddenly became very serious and bent to his work. sighing a little as if at some sad re-

membrance-"no matter," he added softly. Ethel was now consumed with curiosity, and her eyes inquired of his as he

ooked up. He shook his head. "Not now," he said. The picnic was a great success. Ruth and the Injun appeared to have formed ties of the closest interest. It subsequently turned out that these two had possessed themselves of sundry

delicacies from the basket, the Injun's pocket being a convenient repository. "I'm sure they put in more cake," complained Harriet, "and I told them particularly about the apples. They must have forgotten."

It was all very beautiful in the fresh, sweet air, with the wild sounds of birds and little waves. What more conducive to a nap for Mrs. Cranby and small explorations for Harriet and the

little girls? Tinker rowed Ethel along the shore and up into the cool shade of Moose creek, where the fine old trees and the limpid water combined to form a pic-

ture which would have gladdened the heart of a painter in water color. The very air seemed to invite confidences and to induce low toned and very earnest conversation. The Injun smoked and lounged, and the fair afternoon was soon over.

"Have a nice time yesterday?" observed Mr. Sackett to the eldest Miss Cranby as she sat on the piazza the next morning trying to read. "Lovely," responded the young lady dreamily. "Oh, Mr. Sackett!"

"Yes?" said her host interrogatively. "Isn't that young man-that one you called Tinker-isn't be quite superior to most of the men about here? He talks very nicely-I mean uses such good language," went on the girl, hesitating a little. "He was not born here.

"Eh?" ejaculated the old man. "Oh, well! Let's see! Yes, he does talk first rate-he's a quick feller. He got some education when he was younger, and he was thinking. "Well, let her go it, he's smart. Remembers everything! I'll just leac her on. I'm nothing but He can talk all right. Likes fun, but be's real solemn and steady most al-

> "Yes, ne was telling me," said Ether absently. "What was he tellin' you?" asked

> Sackett He gazed at the pretty, confident face

> and smiled quietly. "Did he tell you about his uncle,

he went on, without waiting for a reply, "and his college days-the unjust charge and how he bore it all and was now livin' in this desolate country, away from everybody, where he could feel free and independent?" "Ah, you know about him, too!" cried the girl

"Yes, I know about him." answered the hotel keeper. "Did he tell you about thoughts and ambitions and thingshow he hoped to go to the city and be

willing to take two. Let 'em have a provingly, with a quick blush. "You gin over and succeed? Maybe he ask

"I think he will succeed," she said; the seems so determined and strong. I shall be glad to be his friend." "Did be tell you," resumed Sackett with great solemnity, "that he had a wife and two kids over in Brushview.

four miles east of here?" "Mr. Sackett!" cried the girl, jumping up in consternation. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say-that's right," answered her nost, "and that's the only true thing in the whole story-the rest is all lies. He's told that tale before. Yes'm, he's got a nice little woman and two boys that he thinks the world of, and he's a good guide and a good feller. I've never known him to He, except about this one thing. Wonder

why he does it?" His keen eyes twinkled. Ethel, almost as tall as he, peered into them as if trying to read his thoughts. Then

she burst out laughing. "That's right?" exclaimed Sackett. You're a sensible young lady. Gracious, but your face was red, and your eyes blazed for a minute!'

"Where is he?" asked Ethei. "I want to see him." "He's gone," said the landlord. "He went up the lakes with a party early this mornin'. I don't expect him back

for a fortnight." "We will be gone by then," said the girl. "I'm sorry. Well, you tell him I have a little sense, and I forgive him. It was a real mean trick-tell him that, too-but it wasn't a bad lesson. Will he tell about it?"

"He-Tinker? No! He'll never lisp it, and I won't!" exclaimed Sackett. "I don't think I will, either," said

Ancient Sacrifices. Many Roman and Greek epicures

were very fond of dog flesh. Before Christianity was established among the Danes on every ninth year ninetynine dogs were sacrificed. In Sweden each ninth day ninety-nine dogs were destroyed. But later on dogs were not thought good enough, and every ninth year ninety-nine human beings were immolated, the sons of the reigning tyrant among the rest, in order that the life of the monarch might be pro-

Persia's Crown.

The Persian crown is made of pure gold, incrusted with precious stones. The Persians declare that the crown is 3,000 years old and belonged to Saladin. A new emerald is added at each coronation. It was formerly the custom for the crown to be suspended by a chain and for the shah to stand under it, but now two statesmen place it.

There is more Catarra in the section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and thererequires constitutional treatment s Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Chenev & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the Constitutional cure on the market, token internally in doses from 10 to a teaspoonful. It acts directly

upon the ruler's head.

& Cu., Toledo. O.

us if ul Pills for constipa-

ed-a very pleasant, induigent smile 000 pounds per square inch A heavy burden of taxation rests "Hush, Maria," said her sister re

W. E. LEE DEFINES CAMPAIGN ISSUES

MINISTRATION OF EFFICIENCY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Control and Declares For Broad

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Parsimony Undesirable.

Economy must come chiefly by careful consideration of appropriaton requests, and I shall urge the legislature that the general appropriation bills be reported out of the committee early on "general orders" long enough to enable the public, as well as every member of the legislature, to become familiar with all their provisions Parsimony is undesirable, but extravagance must be stouped.

Standing appropriations are the cause of much extravagance. I believe in annual appropriations and fully concur in the recent action of the legislature in discontinuing many standing without further delay to enable the appropriations. I shall recommend legislature to spend its time on other that such elimination be extended. I important questions, and I shall urge need not repeat what I have often said upon the legislature the importance about the unwarranted increase in of enacting a county option law at state taxes; all are familiar with the the earliest possible date of the sesfact. There must be no further in- sion. I shall also call the attention of crease, and a substantial reduction the legislature to the need of a law should be made

Favors Public Improvement. A heavy burden of taxation rests

upon all our citizens because of the vast areas of unproductive lands within our borders. Present and potential wealth lies dormant. Millions of acres lie fallow. Willing tillers of the soil are denied a home among us. Consumers are deprived of a rich source revenue. Conditions make develop-PLEDGES A BUSINESS MAN'S AD ment by private enterprise impossible, and the state should therefore take the initiative in developing these lands. The last legislature submitted an amendment to the constitution, known as amendment No. 8, which pro-TO URGE COUNTY OPTION BILL vides a revolving fund out of the proceeds of the sale of state lands for the purpose of constructing roads, ditches. and fire brakes through and around unsold state school and swamp lands.

> This amendment should be adopted. Conservation and Good Roads. I believe in the conservation and development of all our natural resources: by continued public ownership and protection of all remaining timber and mineral lands and waterpower; by reforestration and reclamation; and by control and development of the water-

ways of the state. Good roads are necessary to the development of any country. I favor a discuss the issues of the campaign and road policy that takes into consideradefine the principles upon which he tion, first and foremost, the needs of The address was along constructive accessible the numerous local centers lines and every sentence a part of a of the different communities of the story that told of a better governed, a state. Roads are primarily a local utilmore opulent and a more progressive ity and I believe should therefore be Minnesota. Mr. Lee came out square under direct local control and supervily and unequivocally for the passage sion as far as compatible with a broad

Would Encourage Schools. Minnesota holds a foremost place educationally in the sisterhood of states. Our normal schools are yielding a splendid product. We have a extravagance must end. Mr. Lee high school system which culminates in our great and growing University, second to none in the country. Our agricultural college is doing a great work, and should have the most genfarm scientifically.

be for the masses who will not in the ly in Minnesota, but in many other ordinary course of things be instructed states and countries. beyond the rudiments of the common

Money invested in the common but special state aid should be extend- to action. ed to stimulate local interest. I shall give my best self to further the education that is convertible into farms, factories, stores, and offices, into nomes, and into the power of virtue, parriotism, and philanthropy.

Small Town Opportunities.

ing, schools, and road improvements. that of the development of the smaller towns and villages in the state. The continued prosperity and happibest be secured by making it possible for them to be in fairly close touch fill the position I am asking you to with a growing town or village. A give me. town with good roads connecting the

the producer to the consumer.

Would Better Labor Conditions. I am in full accord with the world movement to better protect the lives, health and welfare of the people by prohibiting excessive hours of labor and improving conditions under which labor is performed, with rigid restrictions of hours and conditions of employment of women and children. The minimum wage and workmen's compensation laws are movements in the right direction and should be so developed that exact justice will be done. 1 know from experience what it is to earn by the sweat of my brow, and can be depended upon to use my nfluence to better the condition of labor.

The enforcement of the law is of fined, and he is given no discretion; the laws of the land must be executed, forced if I am governor of Minnesota,

Favors Home Rule. The state should administer all laws that affect state-wide questions and should have the necessary authority to regulate all state-wide utilities, but the state cannot regulate nor interfere with, beyond furnishing needed information, any purely local governmental question. Our local public utilities and all other matters incident to the daily life, association and business relation of the people must be regarded and administered by them.

and I urge upon every voter the importance of acquainting himself with the proposed amendments and of voting for or against everyone of them on election day. Amendment Number One, is in my judgment of the first Importance, as it provides for the ini-

tiative and the referendum. The Secretary of State has issued a circular giving a very full and clear explanation of each amendment which to assist the legislature of ridding it- I trust every voter will procure and read before casting his ballot.

Another question which the people ought to have the privilege of determining is that of the elective franchise for women. No one should object to permitting the people to express their will upon this question. in the session, so that they may stand | The legislature should submit the necessary constitutional amendment.

Believes in County Option. I believe in county option and I believe that a majority of the people of Minnesota believe it to be the next logical step in dealing with the saloon question. This question has been before several legislatures and has been thoroughly discussed by the people of to prevent the sale of beer or liquor

ers to any but regularly licensed retailers, thus doing away with "blind pigs" and other illicit places whose existence depends upon the illegal sale of liquor. In connection I urge upon the people the necessity of electing to the legislature men who will stand of supply, and the state is deprived of firmly with me in carrying out this

> Will Urge Law. It is said that county option to purely a legislative question. In a sense it is so are all these questions before the people. But a governor of even a candidate for governor has large influence which he can exercise affirmatively or negatively. Silence is negative. For years I have urged the passage of a county option measure and I shall continue to do so until it becomes a law.

Topping all other issues in importance and far reaching consequences is the question of "forcing the brewery out of politics." It is a question of whether this collosus shall longer be permitted to dictate the environment of your wives and mothers, your sons and daughters; dictate your candidates and officers, your legislation, your taxes, and even your right to life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If I become governor I pledge you that the breweries will be out of politics so far as that part of the government I control is concerned, and I shall exert my utmost strength to kill its influence in every other department.

Would End Brewery Power. No force has been more persistent than has been the brewery organization in its opposition to me. If a candidate ever earned the support of the friends of clean and efficient government because of the character of the enemies he has made, I am that candidate. The voter who is tired of brewery domination and brewery-made legislation and feels that his duty fies in casting his ballot against this enemy of good government will have no trouble in locating its candidates.

These then are the issues. They erous treatment. We need more young | were developed out of my experience men who can teach agriculture, and of years as a public official, and added years of examination and study of Our first concern, however, should the problems of government, not on-

The success of any program must of becessity depend upon the character. qualifications and affiliations of the schools brings the greatest dividends, men elected to carry that program in-

Qualified for the Office. The recople of Minnesota are about

to any private business establishment for the position of manager I Closely allied to the subjects of farm- would recite in detail the opportunities I had had to qualify myself for the position. I therefore think it ment of public business and make you acquainted with my qualifications to I have lived in Minnesota fifty-seven

surrounding country, and good schools. Years. Aside from carrying on my adds to the value of every farm lying private business of merchandising manufacturing, and banking, which The people of the state are inter- has met with a fair measure of sucested in free and open markets. All cess, I have filled the following public positions: I was Register of Deeds unnecessary burden or expense should of Todd County for four years. I attach to the product of the farm, the have served three terms in the legisfactory, or the shop, on its way from lature, one term as Speaker of the House of Representatives, which enabled me to acquire some knowledge of legislative procedure. I served a term on the State Normal School Board, and through that service hecame somewhat acquainted with the educational system of the state. I served as Superintendent of the Minnesota State Reformatory, and became acquainted with the management of state institutions; I served six years on the State Fair Board, which enabled me to become better acquainted with the products and the possibilities of our state. I was called by Governor Van Sant to assist in the organization of the first Board of Control, and through that work became acquainted with the administrative department of the state. The system inaugurated by the first importance. The duty of the the Board at that time has proved so governor in this regard is clearly de satisfactory that it has never been changed in any narticular

I invite the closest scrutiny of my and upon him rests the responsibility qualifications and my record, and comof seeing that they are enforced, and parison with that of other candidates. I pledge to you that they will be en and I now pledge to the people of Minnesota whatever of ability, experience. and equipment I may possess to the faithful discharge of the public duties now asking them to elect me.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of bile and rids your stomach and bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a tonic to your stomach and changing the constitution of our state, pressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c ail Druggists. -Advt.

Absent, Yet Swarming.

"Some time ago Mr. T. P. O'Connor, one of the best known Irishmen in the house of commons, perpetrated an amusing "bull."

"Are there as many absentee landlords in Ireland as there used to be?" he was asked. "My dear sir," Mr. O'Connor replied

seriously, "Ireland is swarming with

them!"-London Tit-Bits. Study From Life. heartrending description of a sick

child? Great Author-It's the way my boy says he feels when he wants to get out of going to school.-Life.

Destructive Power of Shrapnel. The shrapnel is really a flying cannon which shoots its charge while in flight or explodes on contact. Its speed by a pressure of from 30,000 to 35,000 and form and a rather undue portion ter. pounds per square inch from the pow- of masculine adoration, poohpoohed der that expels it from the gun. Its the picnic idea at first. Finally she bursting charge exerts a pressure of graciously yielded, thereby receiving from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds per square | much thankful acciamation from Ruth inch. The metal of its case has a tensile strength of 135,000 pounds to the square inch and an elastic limit of 110.

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Prompt and efficient service." Payable with every order. antee the following dividend. "Quality---right prices, Be a stockholder in our "Customers Mutual". We guar-

are right and goods that are of the best." customers the best possible service combined with prices that sible," We know, "that to be successful we must give our You know "that we are in business to make money if pos-

"Once Our Customer, Always Our Customer"

hold a good trade.

combined with prompt and efficient service to build up and iness but it takes the best quality of goods at the right prices must hold that and go after more. Advertising will get bus-To make money he must get the business. He Every merchant is in business to make money.

GET AT THE FACTS

BUL

Turn Things Up Side Down

Open Your Eyes

His One Failing

An Odd Episode In a City Belle's Summer Campaign In the Woods.

By ELLIOT WALKER Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"I'll get Tinker to take you out. ! guess," said old Sackett. "He's just she said very audibly. come in."

"Is he a good, safe man?" asked Mrs. Cranby.

"Who-Tinker? Safe? Well, he's sup-'em round here," responded the hotel children won't get fooling. keeper. "He's been up in the woods with a party for two weeks-got back this mornin'. Best guide on the lakes for a young feller. Quiet, good lookin'. and knows his business-you'll like him, marm. He'll work around the -maybe a day or two or a week. incident to the office to which I am | You're lucky to git him-I don't know as he'll go out. He's cranky some-

> times." The Cranbys had just come up to the String lakes, that well known chain where the lower one affords good hotel accommodations, fair general society and poor fishing and the upper ones dwindle into wilderness with its accompaniments, according to distance.

"It was too bad that papa had to No more important question can be liver and tone the general system. get that disgusting telegram which submitted to the people than that of First dose will cure you of that de- called him back to masty old Wall street just as he was comfortably settled. How mean and inconsiderate for those people to fail at such a time!"

So said Ethel, who, with her mother and sisters, lamented the trying circumstances in various degrees of impotent wrath.

"He will be back soon, in a week probably," explained Mrs. Cranby. "Meanwhile we must enjoy ourselves as best we may. It is too bad, though. What shall we do for amusement? It's a dull place."

"Let's have a picnic tomorrow!" cried Harriet, the second shining light in the galaxy of daughters. "That'll be fun." Her eighteen years had not dulled her appreciation of the love of free Admirer - Where did you get that dom, and the woods and waters appealed to her strongly.

whose respective ages of fifteen and fun out of it myself. I haven't rowed absently. thirteen were as yet undimmed by the pretty girls around this old pond for tarnish of society, gave glad accord to six years for nothing , She evidently Sackett. the proposition. To them a picnic emthinks I never saw a girl before. braced many thoughts of mild adven- guess she is younger than she looks." ture, as well as a variety of refreshtheir approving consideration.

Ethel, whose twenty summers had and Maria.

"I won't row five women. Sackettyou can put that down," observed Mr.

couple of boats, and the Injun can row | mustn't be personal in your remarks" | ed you to be his friend?" Five females in a boat isn't safe."

Tinker had considerable fault to find. and be did it loudly, addressing his remarks to the hotel man, who was on hand to see them off. "Why don't you keep your old tubs

-it's all fish scales!" he cried. "He's a mite sour this morning,"

mind him. Usually he don't say but little. Fine lookin' feller when he's dressed up. Knows a lot too."

figure in the boat, swabbing away with ed ties of the closest interest. It suban old rag of a sponge.

"She's a stunner!" thought Tinker.

"I think I'll go in Mr. Tinker's boat," The man looked up, and their eyes met.

guise." mused Ethel. "I'll take Maria particularly about the apples. They as if trying to read his thoughts. Then posed to be safe—safe as they make with me," she called, "and then the must have forgotten."

tanned Yankee with strongly pro- birds and little waves. What more connounced features, accepted all burdens ducive to a nap for Mrs. Cranby and eyes blazed for a minute! meekly and grinned as he started with small explorations for Harriet and the his load.

"Where are you goin,' Tinker?" he house till another party picks him up asked as that gentleman drew away and up into the cool shade of Moose from him.

"Over to Bogey point," answered Tinker. "Got any terbacker?" "Yep!" replied the Injun. "Got

whole new plug." "How long will it take to row to the point?" asked Ethel. "Half an hour," was the short an-

The pretty girl in the stern gazed reflectively across the lake. She wondered how much she could accomplish

in half an hour. She brought her eyes back to the face of Tinker. He was looking straight at her with an expression of respectful admiration, and his bright brown eyes sought hers for a moment

and then dropped. The girl had smiled into them, a quick "I like you!" smile, and the guide's cheeks burned through the tan talks very nicely-I mean uses such His features wore an almost childish

look of pleasure and embarrassment. Ethel smiled softly at some interest | was he?" ing thought Could she have read the smiled

"Trying to flirt with the guide, eh!" but good looking enough for that ways Ruth and Maria, the junior hopefuls, beauty to try to upset. I'll have some

Tinker stopped rowing long enough ments, which alone was worthy of to pull off his gray slouch hat and drop it at his feet. Then he dipped reply, "and his college days-the unhis brown hand in the lake and rubbed of 500,000 feet per second is produced brought to her much beauty of face his hair vigorously with the cold wa

"There," be remarked: "that feels "Mr. Tinker," observed Maria, "you are quite a beautiful looking man

Isn't he. Ethel?" The guide looked at Ethel and smil -a very pleasant, indulgent smile

"You took like a picture of young

St. John," went on Maria in an absorbed tone. "We have it." know the picture of which you speak.

In the old days"-he suddenly became with great solemnity, "that he had a very serious and bent to his work, wife and two kids over in Brushview. in some kind of shape, Sackett? I'm sighing a little as if at some sad re- four miles east of here?" ashamed to take a lady out in this one membrance-"no matter," he added softly.

Ethel was now consumed with curi- mean? whispered Sackett to Ethel. "I don't osity, and her eyes inquired of his as he looked up. He shook his head. "Not now," he said.

The picnic was a great success. Ruth The girl was gazing at the active and the Injun appeared to have formsequently turned out that these two had possessed themselves of sundry delicacies from the basket, the Injun's except about this one thing. Wonder pocket being a convenient repository. "I'm sure they put in more cake,"

It was all very beautiful in the fresh, The "Injun," who was only a tall, sweet air, with the wild sounds of little girls?

Tinker rowed Ethel along the shore creek, where the fine old trees and the this mornin'. I don't expect him back limpid water combined to form a pic. for a fortnight." ture which would have gladdened the heart of a painter in water color. The girl. "I'm sorry. Well, you tell him. nest conversation. The Injun smoked too-but it wasn't a bad lesson. Will and lounged, and the fair afternoon | he tell about it?" was soon over.

. "Have a nice time yesterday?" observed Mr. Sackett to the eldest Miss Cranby as she sat on the piazza the next morning trying to read. "Lovely," responded the young lady

dreamily. "Oh, Mr. Sackett!"

"Isn't that young man-that one you called Tinker-isn't he quite superior to most of the men about here? He good language," went on the girl, hesitating a little. "He was not born here.

"Eh?" ejaculated the old man, "Oh, mind of Tinker she would not have well! Let's see! Yes, he does talk first longed. rate-he's a quick feller. He got some education when he was younger, and he was thinking. "Well, let her go it, he's smart. Remembers everything! I'll just leac her on. I'm nothing but He can talk all right. Likes fun, but a poor, unsophisticated countryman, be's real solemn and steady most al-

> "Yes, ue was telling me," said Ether "What was he tellin' you?" asked

He gazed at the pretty, confident face and smiled quietly. "Did be tell you about his uncle.

just charge and how he bore it all to shield another-how he ran away and was now livin' in this desolate country, away from everybody, where he could feel free and independent?" "Ah, you know about him, too!" eried

"Yes, I knew about him," answered the hotel keeper. "Did be tell you about | the thoughts and ambitions and thingshow he hoped to go to the city and be

"I think he will succeed," she said; he seems so determined and strong. "I feel honored," laughed Tinker, "I I shall be glad to be his friend," "Did he tell you," resumed Sackett

"Mr. Sackett!" cried the girl, jump-

ing up in consternation. "What do you "Just what I say-that's right," answered her bost, "and that's the only true thing in the whole story-the rest is all lies. He's told that tale before. Yes'm, he's got a nice little woman and two boys that he thinks the world of, and he's a good guide and a good feller. I've never known him to tie,

why he does it?" His keen eyes twinkled. Ethel, al-"He looks like a nobleman in dis- complained Harriet, "and I told them most as tall as he, peered into them

she burst out laughing. "That's right!" exclaimed Sackett. "You're a sensible young lady. Gracious, but your face was red, and your

"Where is he?" asked Ethel. "I want to see him." "He's gone," said the landlord. "He went up the lakes with a party early

"We will be gone by then," said the very air seemed to invite confidences I have a little sense, and I forgive him. and to induce low toned and very ear. It was a real mean trick-tell him that.

> "He-Tinker? No! He'll never lisp it, and I won't!" exclaimed Sackett. "I don't think I will, either," said

Ancient Sacrifices. Many Roman and Greek epicures were very fond of dog flesh. Before Christianity was established among the Danes on every ninth year ninety-"Yes?" said her host interrogatively. nine dogs were sacrificed. In Sweden each ninth day ninety-nine dogs weredestroyed. But later on dogs were not thought good enough, and every ninth year ninety-nine human beings were immolated, the sons of the reigning tyrant among the rest, in order that the life of the monarch might be pro-

The Persian crown is made of pure gold, incrusted with precious stones. The Persians declare that the crown is-3,000 years old and belonged to Saladin. A new emerald is added at each coronation. It was formerly the custom for the crown to be suspended by a chain and for the shah to stand under it, but now two statesmen place it upon the ruler's head.

he went on, without waiting for a reply, "and his college days—the unit has been in all other diseases reply, and his college days—the unit of the country than all other diseases." years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prohounced remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, prohounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by

Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the Constitutional cure on the market taken internally in doses from 16 to a teaspoonful. It acts directly offer one hundred

us if his Pills for constiba

Tipker when he was approached. "I'n. "Hush, Maria," said her sister re 000 pounds per square inch by breweries or wholesale liquor deal-

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California Peaches, crate_____70c Choice Apples for cooking, lb .- 4c N. D., to attend to harvesting the Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. or 6 for -- 25c We Pay Cash for Dairy Butter

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THE WEATHER

50. Rainfall 97 hundredths inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.

J. N. Day, of Pequot, was in the

Rev. Renius Johnson went to Pil-

George Trent, Sr., went to Fargo,

Phone 359L for DRY millwood .-

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred J. Reid took

George Eisenhaur of Deerwood,

Dressmaking_Mrs. Rounds, 519

Read Story of

"TREY O' HEARTS"

Every Day in This Paper

Mrs. R. J. Hartley will entertain

Northwestern hospital, has returned

Brainerd

to her home in Aitkin.

Night]Call 363 W

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THIS MAN HID HIS MONEY IN A HOLE

THE "PRUDENT MAN" PUTS HIS IN THE

IN THE GROUND-IT IS GONE -

Day Call 111

way to Minneapolis.

as been sick several weeks, sufferng with neuritis in the left arm. LON A LABRE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.

Walker, arrived in the city today to tic hearers. attend the funeral of Patrick Burke.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First.

ptist church will meet Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse

ing. 310 S. 6th St -- Advt. 50tf Temperature record taken at Guil

Brainerd Homestead No. 602, B. A. what Mr. Lee had to say. ake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Y., will meet at Elks hall tomorrow Sept. 14, maximum 69, minimum

> Nels Lundstrom, of Cuyuna, who ompany with the attorney of the es-

For houses, lots, lands, see Nettleton

Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Lindsay, sis-R. W. Seelye came from Duluth ters of O. H. Johnson, have returned

tonight under new management, J. J. Paul. Roberts being in charge. The have Mr. Lee praised the work and per-Frank Swanson, of Pillager, was a

Dr. E. F. Jamieson was called to

lotley today on professional busi- ized at the Presbyterian church on and small town development. For SPRING WATER Phone 264. will be held on Tuesday evening, frequently repeated promise that if held up for her husband's gaze three 244tf Sept. 22 at the church.

W. E. Lively will give you face an insane person to Fergus Falls this value on your old stove in exchange. for a new one. See him now .- Adv.

passed through the city today on his ples Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Law-N. 8th. Phone 35-L .- Advt. 81t6 rence, 513 Third Avenue Northeast. An invitation is extended to all.

All who have been selling tickets crops on his bonanza farm in that for "The Talk of the Town" are asked of the session. I shall also call the Miss Carrie Morrison and mother have returned from Chicago where church on Wednesday afternoon

Miss Morrison selected her season's Gardner block, 508 Laurel street.

brick. The concrete work is being coated with tar, which in a measure

he guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Time clocks controlling electric lighting arrangements, especially in church at the guild room on Wedstore windows, have been installed in Mrs. A. P. Wohlin, who has been the P. J. Oberst, Bye & Peterson, L. receiving medical treatment at the M. Koop, John Carlson and Henry W. Linnemann stores, the equipment and light board supply station.

> Mrs. William J. Garvey, of 615 S. Sixth street, entertained at cards a number of neighbors and friends. Two tables of five hundred were Mrs. George L. Taege won the head prize, Mrs. Harry Simpson he booby prize and Miss Hazel Stilwell the consolation. The hostess served a dainty luncheon at the con-

For Sale-A well improved 160 acre farm six miles from Brainerd. the state republican committee pre-Telephone, R. F. D. and good ore attraction. No reservation. \$30 per acre. Owner will give part time, take in a late model car or acreage nearer city. See the Security Na-

A change has been made in mail nessengers by the Northern Pacific retary of State Julius Schmahl. arry the mail between the depot and warding of the contract to Mr. Hall. During the past 18 years Charles Hughes has carried the mail through rain and shine and he has been an efficient and conscientious employe, faithful to the trust imposed in him and Charley and his mail cart will be missed in the many trips made daily between the postoffice and the depot.

For Sale 5 Room House

Ivy between 9th and 10th. Good condition. Cement walk, screened porch, city water-\$875. About \$200 cash, balance easy. See Net-

Badly Expressed. "The human monstrosity!" said a young lady attending a fair with her Besides this, MEN of known financial RESPONSI- you like to have a look at that, Hersweetheart. "Threepence! Wouldn't

> "No, dear," answered Herbert, anxious to bestow a neat compliment; "I am quite content to look at you."-London Mail.

Solitude. Solitude is pleasant, but its pleasures are dangerous. They are too fascinat ing for any but the best balanced minds, and overindulgence in them may result in melancholia and mad third time on Sunday."-Tatler. ness

LEE SOUNDS HIS KEYNOTE SPEECH

ds of Duluth, are hunting in | Special to Dispatch:

Marshall, Minn., Sept. 15. Speaking to an audience which filled the local high school auditorium to the last seat, Wm. E. Lee, reainerd visitor today. The judge publican candidate for governor, formally opened the 1914 Minnesota political campaign in this city to-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkele and night, delivering his keynote address his sister, Mrs. J. A. Carlson, of to more than a thousand enthusias- right. Let a man keep a weather

Over two hundred of those present For Sale Cheap-Used automobile, were Lyon county farmers who Just the thing for harting and fish- braved many miles of all but impassable roads that they might hear The candidate's keynote address

what he purposed to do if elected governor, and pointed out many posrecently inherited \$10,000, left this sible betterments in state adminismorning for his home in Slayton, in tration which he pledged himself to secure. Especially was the candi- gray bristles as he advances in years. date enthusiastically applauded when As might be expected. Servian bacon he came out squarely and unequivocally for county option and promised, not only to recommend such a measure to the legislature, but to ard. work unceasingly until a county opto their homes in Cleveland, Ohio, aftion enactment had been placed on ter a pleasant visit with Mr. and the statute books of the state as a law and urther to drive brewery The Ransford bowling alleys open domination from the capitol in St.

recently been replaned and put in sonnel of the efficiency commission, declaring that parsimony in state Mrs. W. E. Lively, Mrs. Robert government was undesirable and Jordan and Mrs. G. A. Lively went to that extravagance must end. The Fred Sundberg, of Minneapolis, Motley today to attend the birthday candidate pledged himself to work was visiting in Brainerd over Sun- anniversary of A. F. Lively, who to- for a lower tax rate, home rule of public utilities, conservation of the Dealer. A mens' gospel team was organ- state's natural resources, good roads Monday evening. The next meeting Through the entire address ran the elected the speaker would give to the state of Minnesota the careful and conservative administration of myself."

'I believe in county option," said The Ladies Aid society of the Peo- ity of the people of Minnesota be- self!"-Judge. lieve it to be the next logical step in dealing with the saloon question. I to turn in money and unsold tickets attention of the legislature to the at the guild room of the Episcopal need of a law to prevent the sale of upon the people the necessity of elect-At the city hall construction work ing to the legislature men who will ty option is purely a legislative question, in a sense it is, so are all these ernor has large influence which he can exercise affirmatively or negatively. Silence is negative. For years I have urged the passage of a having been sold them by the water | continue to do so until it becomes a

Continuing, Mr. Lee said, "among other things needed was the reorganization of the administrative departments of the state government along modern business lines, so as to secure efficiency without extravagance, and also to secure to the people their inherent right to determine the law under which they preferred to live and to provide the machinery to enable them to do so.'

Gunner B. Bjornson, chairman of sided, and addresses were made by Former Governor Samuel R. Van Smith, Fred Snyder of Minneapolis, State Auditor Samuel G. Iverson, State Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner O. P. B. Jacobson and Sec-

The Boss Got Ahead.

"I came mighty near resigning my job this morning," said Ardup, orderwith a rig and an advertisement for ing coffee and sinkers. "I'd made up my mind that the boss and I couldn't get along any more."

> "Well, why didn't you resign?" asked the man sitting on the next stool. "He beat me to it by just one second."-Chicago Tribune.

Too Attentive. "Right in the midst of the advice you were giving him you broke off and hur-

ried away.' "That's what I did!" "But he was listening deferentially to all you had to say."

"You bet he was. I never had a man listen to me that deferentially that he didn't try to touch me for \$5 before I got away."-Houston Post.

A Baffling Delivery. "I got a inshoot, a outshoot and a drop.

"But I can't notice it." "Course ya can't, ya simp! Dat's de beauty of it. Howja think I fooled de batters?"-Life.

Unreasonable. Star Actress-The author of this play

is a great stickler for realism. Manager-I haven't noticed it. Actress-Why, he objects to my wearing a diamond ring when I pawn my hat to buy food for the children!

Hopeful. you are getting married, George?" "Yes. I was prayed for the

More Fickle Than the Weather. There is one quite naked piece of nonsense which must be destroyed if modern society is to go on at all. That is the pretense of teaching things "sci entifically" which are not in their own nature scientific. A man may learn to be a good prophet about the stars; he may learn, after long assiduity and self culture to be a self prophet about the weather, but no man would dare to predict his wife's temper, even false-It is not a scientific subject. It is impossible to imagine whether the wife would be more annoyed if he prophesied wrong or if he prophesied

Nish, the "Chicago of the Balkans." Nish, in Servia, has been termed the "Chicago of the Balkans," a title conveying the fact that it is the center of the national industry in pigs. The night, Wednesday, Sept. 16th. A was entirely along constructive lines Servian pig is a remarkable animal, dance will be given after the meet- and in it Mr. Lee told his hearers very different from the trim, carefully groomed porker of the English coun tryside. He is big, fierce and wolfish, with a coat of brownish hair as curly as a retriever's, which turns into long, is coarse and inferior, though a large quantity of it finds its way to English breakfast tables, and the Servian pig bristles in our brushes.-London Stand-

chart, then, but not a wife chart .- G.

K. Chesterton.

Wrong Diagnosis.

"I like your face, sir," said the inquisitive stranger. "It is a cheery face, a face with a mission; it is the face of a man who believes in reducing the burden and annoyances of his fellow men. You're the sort of man who believes in banishing the shad ows," the inquisitive man went on.

"Nope." replied the little man, with a vigorous shake of his head. "You've lost me this time. I'm the man who puts up the awnings."-Cleveland Plain

Fun In the Family.

"See, darling," and Mrs. Justwee mirrors arranged so as to give as many reflections, "I can get a triple view of

"Humph!" gurgled her brute of man, struggling with his collar. "You

Keep Clean. Cleanliness of body was ever esteem ed to proceed from a due reverence t God.-Bacon.



R. B. MILLARD, LITTLE FALLS. MINN.

charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Kitchen girl at Herbert's lunch room.

WANTED-Millinery maker. Apply at Michael's.

WANTED-Woman dish washer at the Ransford. \$20 per month.

79tf

WANTED-Girl to work for board while going to school. 1014 Kingwood street.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Mrs. W. H. Mantor, 2/15 N. 5th St. WANTED-Good girl for general

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WANTED-Salesman to sell current event pictures for window display. References. Illustrated News, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Lady, fair education, one interested in religion or educational work, for local position. Salary \$1.50 per day. Address B., care Dispatch. 1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, practically new Studebaker 6, 1914 model. Inquire Larkin, at Rosko Brothers.

FOR SALE-A fine looking Boston bull terrier dog. Good watch dog and companion. Make me an offer as I have no use for him. Dr. H. W. Froehlich, Crosby, Minn. 88t2

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, bath and heat. Lagerquist block. 77 t10p.

FOR RENT-House in Southeast Brainerd. Enquire at Brainerd State Bank FOR RENT-Front room in all modern house. Inquire A. C. Weber

OR RENT-Furnished rooms, centrally located. Board if desired. 307 7th St. S. Phone 135-R. 67tf

confectionery store.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRACTICAL NURSE-Mrs. Nelson, 708 South Pine. 87t4p



COATS & Our Fall Presentation of

Coats and Suits Modes for Fall and Winter. selected by our buyers in the east. On

display Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Tete-De-Negre, Russian green, Copenhagen, navy, prune and black are Mr. Lee, "and I believe that a major- seem to be quite popular with your the leading colors. They blend so nicely with the season and lend themselves so well to the style of garment

feel amply repaid for your visit.

in which we present them, that you will

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

Third of Alice Joyce series -- A complete story Alice Joyce in

"The Weakling"

We know what this picture is. We lave looked it up and found it to be the greatest picture that ever appeared in this city

This comedy is a scream

"Learning and

Learning How"

It's Great

Selig Presents

"The Mysterious Way"

5 and 10 Cents

COMING

The Great Railroad Drama

"The Operator at Black Rock"

Lands for Sale

Improved Farms, Agricultural, Iron and Timber Lands For Sale. Wholesale tracts a Specialty.

> Money to loan on Cass, Crow Wing and Wadena County land.

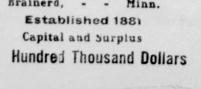
G. D. CLEVENGER LAND CO. Columbia Theater Building Room 6, Telephone 573



him away.'

First National Bank

BILITY are behind our bank.



Mampel.

ity today.

lager this afternoon.

Brainerd visitor yesterday.

N. D., this noon.

Brainerd, - - Minn. One Hundred Thousand Dollars

No man can hide money and keep OTHERS from know-

ing it. There is always something in his actions that "gives

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

Our strong vaults will keep your money safe.



A. F GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to Zye, Ear, Nose, and Throat GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY Office Iron Exchange Building

G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S. DENTIST

Iron Exchange Bldg Brainerd Minn.

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MARIE A. CANAN Maker of Photographs NEW BACKGROUNDS NEW ACCESSORIES NEW MOUNTINGS FOR 1914

WHOLESALE to Consumer

Canning Pears This Week Cheap Honey, pound section _____ 15c Best Flour, this week 100 lb.

California Peaches, crate_____70c We Pay Cash for Dairy Butter

Get Your Fruit For Canning at Cale's

L. J. CALE

wer Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl Photographer

so Seventh St.

Brainerd, Minn. Feb. 8 1 yr.

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Guil ake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Mampel.

Sept. 14, maximum 69, minimum 0. Rainfall 97 hundredths inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R. J. N. Day, of Pequot, was in the ity today.

R. W. Seelye came from Duluth this afternoon.

Rev. Renius Johnson went to Pilager this afternoon. George Trent, Sr., went to Fargo,

N. D., this noon. Frank Swanson, of Pillager, was a

Brainerd visitor yesterday. Phone 359L for DRY millwood .-

Dr. E. F. Jamieson was called to

George Eisenhaur of Deerwood, passed through the city today on his way to Minneapolis.

Choice Apples for cooking, lb .- 4c N. D., to attend to harvesting the Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. or 6 for -- 25c crops on his bonanza farm in that for "The Talk of the Town" are asked of the session. I shall also call the

> Miss Carrie Morrison and mother have returned from Chicago where Miss Morrison selected her season's hat styles.

> > Read Story of "TREY O' HEARTS" Every Day in This Paper

Mrs. R. J. Hartley will entertain acts as water proofing. he guild of St. Paul's Episcopal

Mrs. A. P. Wohlin, who has been receiving medical treatment at the M. Koop, John Carlson and Henry Northwestern hospital, has returned W. Linnemann stores, the equipment to her home in Aitkin.

C. McNAMARA, & ARTHUR™C. LARSON Night Call 28 Night]Call 363 W

FUNERAL DIRECTORS LICENSED EMBALMERS

All Calls Given Our Prompt mand Careful Attention - -

706 Laurel St.

Day Call 111

THIS MAN HID HIS MONEY IN A HOLE IN THE GROUND - IT IS GONE -THE "PRUDENT MAN" PUTS HIS IN THE



No man can hide money and keep OTHERS from knowing it. There is always something in his actions that "gives him away.

Our strong vaults will keep your money safe.

Besides this, MEN of known financial RESPONSI- you like to have a look at that, Her-BILITY are behind our bank.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

> First National Bank Brainerd, - - Minn. Established 1881 Capital and Surplus One Hundred Thousand Dollars



church will meet Wednesday LEE SOUNDS HIS The Ladies' Aid society of the First. at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Blake in West Brainerd.

Brainerd Homestead No. 602, B. A. what Mr. Lee had to say. Y., will meet at Elks hall tomorrow night, Wednesday, Sept. 16th. A was entirely along constructive lines Servian pig is a remarkable animal,

For houses, lots, lands, see Nettleton d60-tf

Mrs. Johnson.

tonight under new management, J. J. Paul. Roberts being in charge. The have Mr. Lee praised the work and per-

Fied Sundberg, of Minneapolis, Motley today to attend the birthday condidate pledged himself to work was visiting in Brainerd over Sun- anniversary of A. F. Lively, who to- for a lower tax rate, home rule of puts up the awnings."-Cleveland Plain

otley today on professional busi- ized at the Presbyterian church on and small town development. For SPRING WATER Phone 264. Will be held on Tuesday evening, frequently repeated promise that if held up for her husband's gaze three display Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 244tf Sept. 22 at the church.

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred J. Reid took W. E. Lively will give you face an insane person to Fergus Falls this value on your old stove in exchange.

ples Congregational church will meet lieve it to be the next logical step in Dressmaking_Mrs. Rounds, 519 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Law- dealing with the saloon question. I An invitation is extended to all.

> to turn in money and unsold tickets attention of the legislature to the at the guild room of the Episcopal need of a law to prevent the sale o church on Wednesday afternoon.

> ven is the local manager, has a fine away with 'blind pigs' and other il-

completed and bricklayers are laying this program. It is said that counbrick. The concrete work is being ty option is purely a legislative ques-

Time clocks controlling electric church at the guild room on Wed- lighting arrangements, especially in store windows, have been installed in the P. J. Oberst, Bye & Peterson, L. having been sold them by the water and light board supply station.

Mrs. William J. Garvey, of 615 S. sixth street, entertained at cards a umber of neighbors and friends. I'wo tables of five hundred were played. Mrs. George L. Taege won he head prize, Mrs. Harry Simpson he booby prize and Miss Hazel Stilwell the consolation. The hostess served a dainty luncheon at the con-

For Sale-A well improved 160 acre farm six miles from Brainerd. Telephone, R. F. D. and good ore at- sided, and addresses were made by acre. Owner will give part time, take in a late model car or acreage nearer city. See the Security National Loan Company-Advt.

messengers by the Northern Pacific retary of State Julius Schmahl. oad and in the future Silas Hali wi! arry the mail between the depot and the postoffice. The increasing volime of mail has made it necessary awarding of the contract to Mr. Hall. get along any more." During the past 18 years Charles Hughes has carried the mai! through the man sitting on the next stool. ain and shine and he has been an efficient and conscientious employe, faithful to the trust imposed in him and Charley and his mail cart will be missed in the many trips made daily were giving him you broke off and hurbetween the postoffice and the depot. ried away."

For Sale 5 Room House Ivy between 9th and 10th. Good

condition. Gement walk, screened man listen to me that deferentially that porch, city water-\$875. About he didn't try to touch me for \$5 be-\$200 cash, balance easy. See Net-86t3-w1

Badly Expressed.

"The human monstrosity!" said a young lady attending a fair with her sweetheart. "Threepence! Wouldn't

"No, dear," answered Herbert, anxlous to bestow a neat compliment; "I am quite content to look at you."-London Mail.

Solitude.

Solitude is pleasant, but its pleasures are dangerous. They are too fascinat ing for any but the best balanced minds, and overindulgence in them George?" "Yes. I was prayed for the may result in melancholia and mad third time on Sunday."-Tatler,

KEYNOTE SPEECH

Special to Dispatch:

Marshall, Minn., Sept. 15. filled the local high school auditoripublican candidate for governor, political campaign in this city tonight, delivering his keynote address phesied wrong or if he prophesied Mrs. J. A. Carlson, of to more than a thousand enthusias- right. Let a man keep a weather

Over two hundred of those present K. Chesterton. For Sale Cheap-Used automobile, were Lyon county farmers who Just the thing for hanting and fish- braved many miles of all but iming. 310 S. 6th St -- Advt. 50tf passable roads that they might hear

dance will be given after the meet- and in it Mr. Lee told his hearers very different from the trim, carefully Nels Lundstrom, of Cuyuna, who governor, and pointed out many pos- tryside. He is big. fierce and wolfish. recently inherited \$10,000, left this sible betterments in state adminis- with a coat of brownish hair as curly norning for his home in Slayton, in tration which he pledged himself to as a retriever's, which turns into long, ompany with the attorney of the es- secure. Especially was the candi- gray bristles as he advances in years. date enthusiastically applauded when As might be expected. Servian bacon ocally for county option and promised, not only to recommend such a bristles in our brushes.-London Stand-Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Lindsay, sis- measure to the legislature, but to ard. ters of O. H. Johnson, have returned work unceasingly until a county opto their homes in Cleveland, Ohio, af- tion enactment had been placed on ter a pleasant visit with Mr. and the statute books of the state as a The Ransford bowling alleys open domination from the capitol in St.

recently been replaned and put in sonnel of the efficiency commission, declaring that parsimony in state Mrs. W. E. Lively, Mrs. Robert government was undesirable and Jordan and Mrs. G. A. Lively went to that extravagance must end. The public utilities, conservation of the Dealer. A mens' gospel team was organ- state's natural resources, good roads Monday evening. The next meeting Through the entire address ran the and conservative administration of myself."

The Ladies Aid society of the Peo- ity of the people of Minnesota be- self!"-Judge. importance of enacting a county op-The International Correspondence sale liquor dealers to any but regu-Schools, of which Leonard O. Kels- larly licensed retailers, thus doing window display at its quarters in the licit places. In connection I urge At the city hall construction work ing to the legislature men who wil the cement foundations have been stand firmly with me in carrying out governor or even a candidate for governor has large influence which he years I have urged the passage of a county option measure and I shall continue to do so until it becomes a

Continuing, Mr. Lee said, "among other things needed was the reorganization of the administrative departments of the state government along modern business lines, so as to secure efficiency without extravagance, and also to secure to the people their inherent right to determine the law under which they preferred to live

Gunner B. Bjornson, chairman of the state republican committee pre-Former Governor Samuel R. Van Sant, Attorney General Lyndon A. Smith, Fred Snyder of Minneapolis, State Auditor Samuel G. Iverson, State Railroad and Warehouse Com-A change has been made in mail missioner O. P. B. Jacobson and Sec-

The Boss Got Ahead.

"I came mighty near resigning my secure the services of a carrier job this morning." said Ardup, orderwith a rig and an advertisement for ing coffee and sinkers. "I'd made up oids on the work resulted in the my mind that the boss and I couldn't

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Unreasonable. Star Actress-The author of this play is a great stickler for realism. Manager-I haven't noticed it. Actress-Why, he objects to my wearing a diamond ring when I pawn my hat to buy food for the children!

"So, you are getting married,

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"Humph!" gurgled her brute of a "I believe in county option," said man, struggling with his collar. "You

Keep Clean.

Cleanliness of body was ever esteem ed to proceed from a due reverence to

Guaranteed. You Car RENT One at \$2 a Month

R. B. MILLARD, LITTLE FALLS. MINN

charged for at the rate of one cen-word for the first insertion and one has cent a word for each subsequent ins

HELP WANTED.

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307 7th St. S. Phone 135-R. 67th

MISCELLANEOUS

PRACTICAL NURSE-Mrs. Louis Nelson, 708 South Pine.



COATS & SUITS Our Fall Presentation of

Modes for Fall and Winter. Just selected by our buyers in the east. On

Coats and Suits

Tete-De-Negre, Russian green, Copenhagen, navy, prune and black are Mr. Lee, "and I believe that a major- seem to be quite popular with your the leading colors. They blend so nicely with the season and lend themselves so well to the style of garment in which we present them, that you will feel amply repaid for your visit.



COLUMBIA

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

Third of Alice Joyce series-A complete story

Alice Joyce in

"The Weakling"

We know what this picture is. We I ave looked it up and found it to be the greatest picture that ever appeared in this city This comedy is a scream

"Learning and

Learning How"

It's Great

Selig Presents "The Mysterious Way"

5 and 10 Cents

COMING

The Great Railroad Drama

"The Operator at Black Rock"

Lands for Sale

Improved Farms, Agricultural, Iron and Timber Lands For Sale. Wholesale tracts a Specialty.

Money to loan on Cass, Crow Wing

and Wadena County land. G. D. CLEVENGER LAND CO.

Columbia Theater Building Room 6, Telephone 573

PENING OF GRAND A SOCIAL EVENT

aree Large Houses Greet the New Grand Theatre on Monday Evening, Sept. 14

HE VAUDEVILLE DERFORMANCE

rainerd Amateurs Distinguish Themsick and that she should come home selves in the Pretty Cabaret Scene

All Brainerd attended the open-All Brainerd attended the open-g night of the new Grand theatre 35 KILLED IN Monday evening, Sept. 14, and ree big houses greeted the splendid rformances given.

The theatre, replete in its new ess of beautiful decorations, set off its wonderful oil paintings, was an ject of admiration to the many indreds who attended the perfor-

"The Trey O'Hearts" the great serplay which begins in thi issue of e Daily Dispatch, was given and the Mo., early today. otoplay was deeply interesting and ery phase of the story was followed ith absorbing attention.

The vaudeville in which Brainerd mateurs appeared under the direcon of Mrs. Clyde E. Parker received arty applause. One of the most harming stage pictures seen in rainerd was the cabaret scene. The rincipals taking part were the uth and Frances Quinn, Messrs. Al raz, Wm. Vernon and Gene White. he chorus included the Misses Lilon Smith, Madge Murphy, Delia oop, Mildred Wood, Vivian Reilly, essrs. Wm. Barker, Walter Koop, ir's Smith, John Gavin and Milton

So handsomely were the young laies gowned and so pretty the hats hat the cabaret scene appeared like style show at Cleveland or the twin ties. The hats were especially degned by Miss Carrie Morrison, of ne Grandelmyer millinery parlors d personified the latest styles.

niffon cloth over white charmeuse ires of roses. Her hat was of green elvet trimmed with white ostrich

of black trimmed with ostrich plumes on Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 10 niture of cerise roses and black vel- children, five girls and two boys.

Miss Esther Belmuth wore accordion pleated pink chiffon with shadow Sept. 16 at 3 o'clock and at 3:30

Miss Eliza Armstrong wore flow- W. J. Lowrie officiating. ered chiffon over white charmeuse. Miss Vivian Reilly wore pink accordion crepe de chene with shadow lace. She wore a large picture hat braper. of brown maline trimmed in gold grapes and pink roses.

Miss Mildred Wood wore white charmeuse over all white with garnia and Lizzue Maude Britton. tures of flowers. Her hat was of cherry red velvet trimmed with sil-

Miss Delia Koop was gowned in Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Michael cerise charmeuse and white shadow lace. Her hat was of black velvet with cerise and silver roses.

Mrs. Clyde E. Parker who directed the vaudeville entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Parker atwas charming in a gown of lace with tended the Grand theatre Monday green sash and trimmed with gar- evening and were delighted with the lands of French flowers. vaudeville performance presented

Miss Armstrong's voice displayed and the photoplay shown. In the its lyric qualities in "One Fine Day" theatre party were Mr. and Mrs. T. from Madame Butterfly, which she D. Skiles, Miss May Mahoney and rendered with most artistic and beau- Miss Etta O'Connor, of Minneapolis. tiful phrasing. Al Mraz and chorus Mr. Skiles is a prominent stockwere heard in "China Town, My Chi- broker of the cities. Miss Mahoney na Town" and drew hearty applause. has recently returned from a tour of "At the Ball, That's All," was sung Europe and left Belgium shortly beby Miss Esther Belmuth and Wm. fore war's alarms were heard. She Vernon. Mr. Vernon and Miss Bel- is a linguist of great ability, speak- for appropriations and donations. muth danced very gracefully. "In ing six languages and this trait of the Night" was sung by Miss Arm- hers charmed the Prince of Croy. strong and chorus. The Maxixe, Miss Mahoney intends to take a posthalf and half, was danced by Miss graduate course in languages at Co- Water Main to be Laid on South Frances Quinn and Gene White. In lumbia university. "Mandy" Miss Armstrong and Mr. White were heard to advantage. Too and charming and expressed herself much cannot be said in regard to the as delighted with the beautiful sumwork of two of the principals, the mer resorts about Brainerd. She re-Misses Armstrong and Belmuth. gretted greatly that she had to leave

Thanks are due the courtesy of Brainerd. Harry Patek who kindly loaned the furniture used in the cabaret scene. er's production of vaudeville and her

Potter-Jackson

William S. Potter and Pearl M. any professional impresario. at the manse of the Presbyterian of the Brainerd amateurs and said church, Rev. W. J. Lowrie officiating. that Monday evening had been one Both the young people are well of the most delightful little theatre main and report at the next meeting. known in Brainerd, they having parties they had ever attended. spent most of their lives here. Mr. Potter is a farmer, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jackson, of Northeast Brainerd. The bridal couple was accomplined by the father and mother of the bride. They will make their future home in this city. The best wishes of their Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It friends are with them for a happy is a family medicine for all pains, married life.

But Did She? "My head Sches awfully," she sighed. "If you weren't here I'd take my for my theumatism, pain is gone as hair off and rest it."

"What?" he cried.

WANTS MOTHER THE NEW SLOGAN TO COME HOME

"Fashioned in Paris, Made in Amer-A long distance message from Duica" Description of O'Brien's luth received at 3:30 P. M. today at Garments Advertised the postoffice conveys the news that a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Blakely, general delivery, Brainerd, is very

TRAIN WRECK

Special to The Dispatch:-

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15, 11:55 A.

M .- Thirty-five to forty were killed

and many injured when the St. Louis

and San Francisco train crashed

through the bridge near Lebanon,

PATRICK BURKE DEAD

Former Assistant Engineer at the

City Pump House Passed Away

at Hospital Monday

a stationary engineer for the city at

and was employed there until Decem-

several children. He was a member

of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

The funeral services will be held

on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

from St. Francis Catholic church,

Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney officiating. The

funeral party will leave the residence

in Southeast Brainerd near the city

fren their many friends extend their

DEATH OF CHAS. H. TURNER

Former Business Man of Brainerd

Passed Away at His Home on

Monday Evening

Marriage Licenses

ATTENDED FIRST NIGHT

Parker Delighted With Grand

A party of distinguished guests of

Miss O'Connor is also very piquant

Mrs. Skiles considered Mrs. Park-

Rheumatism Pains Stopped

iment goes right to the painful part

-it penetrates without rubbing-it

stops the rheumatic pains around the

joints and gives relief and comfort.

hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, nea-

:algia and chest pains. Prevents in-

fection. Mr. Ohan. H. Wentwort!..

The first application of Sloan's Lin-

Performance

Nancy Adaline Van Sickel.

Charles H. Turner passed to his re-

deepest sympathy.

the hospital but a day.

"MADE IN AMERICA" MOVEMENT

GROWS POPULAR

War in Europe Will Stimulate American Manufactures and Benefit American Labor

Have you heard the new slogan, Made in America?" You can see t very appropriately used in the O'Brien Mercantile Co's. half page advertisement in the Dispatch calling attention to the O'Brien gar-

And this is the garment slogan, Fashioned in Paris, Made in America." It shows America is coming to the front. American manufactures of all kinds, from clothes which Paris used to make to dyes and chemicals which Germany used to turn out, these articles hereafter and even now will be made right here in America. The European war will materially benefit American manufactures and American labor.

The "Made in Brainerd" label is Patrick Burke, formerly assistant also receiving stimulus. At the last engineer at the city pump house, meeting of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce Wm. Schlange, who manpassed away Monday at a local hospital, death being due to bowel trou- ufactures good cigars in Brainerd, urged that the Chamber favor homeble from which he had suffered the last five months. He had been at made Brainerd cigars and home man-Mr. Burke commenced working as

ing with better sales in the home management has a number of new the pump house early in June 1910, market. "Made in Brainerd" sash stunts outside the theatre tonight. doors and windows are meeting with Come and see it. The comedy is simber 1, 1913. He leaves a wife and candy is featured at the Olympia it. Candy Kitchen. Money "Made in and the pallbearers will be members Brainerd" should be "Spent in Brainerd." That's also a good slogan for pay day.

Notice Odd Fellows

Business of importance to every member is to be transacted Wedneslimits at about 8:15 in the morning. day evening. Please attend. To the sorrowing widow and chil- 88t2

ENJOY STAG LUNCH

Attended by Members of Mens' Evangelistic Team of Methodist Church

and roses. Miss Quinn were a new o'clock, death being due to Bright's tures of the evening and the program well serve as a model to every corodisease. He leaves a wife and seven closed at a late hour. Gus Small sang ner in the United States. two solos and Rev. E. E. Satterlee and The funeral will be held from the residence on Wednesday afternoon, from the Presbyterian church, Rev. Sept. 14, Ole Angvick and Ella and occupation together with inci- ation on the part of Mr. Hoffman and dents of his life.

Sept. 14, Wyman L. Britton and Sept. 14, Mac Neal McCulloch Overly, Gussie Small, Jacob Strick- initiated the gathering, preserving ler J. H. Noble, Aaron Roberts, Ralph and classifying of records of all such Russell, E. E. Calkins, George Lowe, fatalities out of which to create a

CHAMBER TO MEET

Meeting on Wednesday Evening, Sept. 16

A special meeting of the Brainerd high school football team.

The advisory board met on Tuesday evening and considered a plan

WATER & LIGHT BOARD

Sixth Street, Collector's Salary at \$50, Other Business

All members were present at the at the pumping station.

Commissioner Weidemann reported on the South Sixth street petition eleve; talent in staging and managefor a water main. A four-inch main ment as ranking equally with that of was ordered laid on South Sixth Jackson were married this morning The whole party praised the work street to terminate at Willow street. The secretary was instructed to ascertain the best plan for laying this

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Reports on the electric light and water departments were read, accepted and ordered filed. The city attorney was instructed to collect bills submitted to him.

Same Old Thing. He (mooney)-Was there ever a love

soon as I apply it. I recommended can't really judge your case, but with it to my friends as the best Liniment | me the symptoms seem about the same I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at as in my other attacks.—Exchange.



Popular Priced Millinery

Of course you want style—you must have it for a hat without style is no hat at all these days. However we have a combination of stylish millinery and popular priced which will please you extremely well we are sure.

Let us show you our hats at

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

And, we've a splendid selection to show you at these prices too-not just a few but many. Let us suggest that you come in, tell our milliner the price you want to pay and let her show you that you can secure.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

Alice Joyce again appears at the Columbia in the third of her famous This is a guaranteed production and owing to the additional cost runs in "Made in Brainerd" flour is meet- only the very finest houses. The a ready sale. "Made in Brainerd" ply a scream and you shouldn't miss

AN ADMIRABLE REPORT

Biennial Report of Peter M. Hoffman Coroner of Cook County, Ill., is a Model

Coroner Dr. C. A. Nelson has received the biennial report of Peter M. Heifman, coroner of Cook county. H. L. PAINE, Sec'y. The report contains the record of 10,922 sudden or violent deaths in Cook county during 1912 and 1913, fully half of which, it is believed. could have been avoided by a comprehensive crusade of education in the line of public safety. The report appears in book form, is illus-A "stag lunch" attended by mem- trated with scores of accidents porbers of the mens Evangelistic team trayed to typify the causes of deaths of the M. E. church was given at the reported and altogether the report of ward at his home, 721 Willow street, Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday night. | Coroner Hoffman may be considered Speeches and music were the fea- a standard one and one which can

This thought, conveyed in the in-Evangelist Clarence J. Martin sang troduction written by George H. three duets with guitar accompani- Whittle, president of the Public ment. Dan T. Lawrence, secretary Safety Commission of Chicago and of the Y. M. C. A., acted as toast- Cook county, Ill., well illustrates one master and each man present was re- of the main purposes of Coroner Hoffquired to make a speech in which he man: "Out of countless experiences gave the place of his birth, his age such as these has developed a realizothers similarly situated in many Those present were Rev. E. E. Sat- populous centers, that service to the terlee, Clarence J. Martin, Girdon Wil- dead and to the state has a wider cox, Levi Woodley, Bosel Burrell, Ira and broader significance, in fact has Dan Lawrence, G. L. Weaver, H. F. | motive force to be applied in service to the living."

TO QUIET TITLE

Chamber of Commerce Has a Special Suit Brought by J. W. Porter Against Donald McDonald and Others

Chamber of Commerce will be held brought a suit to quiet title against ing the fall and winter months. They on Wednesday evening, September 16 Donald McDonald, Aemig Bird, Oe- have decided to do this providing at 8 o'clock for the purpose of reci- mig Bird, Henry M. Rice, S. B. Tink- sufficient interest is taken in the sion and further consideration of the ham, B. B. Gill, J. A. Davis, Fred J. work to make it worth the effort. appropriation of \$100 made to the Reid as sheriff of Crow Wing county, They expect to teach, in addition to trustee for S. B. Tinkham and B. B. telegraphy, railway station accounts Gill, the property being described as and typewriting. This should prove the west half of lot 7, of section 24, a valuable opportunity for a number township 44, range 32, containing of our young men to learn a trade 44.44 acres. Swanson & Swanson which is rapidly becoming one of the are attorneys for Mr. Porter.

Why Lapels Have Nicks

of ambition he tried to implicate ily growing. At the present very General Moreau in a conspiracy. Moreau had been Napoleons superior, than \$75.00 per month and as high last meeting of the water and light and was exceedingly popular, but in board. The secretary was instructed the circumstances, with the Man of o purchase hose for fire protection Destiny in power, it was not safe to express publicly sympathy with Moreau. His admirers and support- man who takes an interest in this ers quietly agreed to nick the labels work are better today than at any to show their fellowship, the out- time during the history of railroadlines of the coat, after the nick was ing. made, forming the letter M. At this late day, people know the judges of wishing to make inquiries, call at good beer by the red diamond on the bottles they serve, in which are "Zumalweiss" beer. J. O. Nelson, evening, Sept. 17th .- Advt.

Po-Do-Lax Banishes Pimples

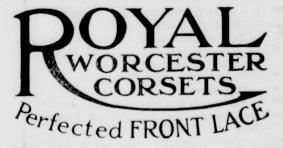
Bad blood, pimples, headaches, bil-Po-Do-Lax, the pleasant and absolute- ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's ly sure Laxative, and you won't suffer | Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure and and purify the blood. Use it regular- are sick give it to them, it will relieve complexion and steady nerves., Get the irritated throat, lungs and air

UISPATCH ADS PAY-TRY ONE Only 25c at your druggist .- Advt. tts

A Very Timely Suggestion

Please remember that, as for several reasons, dame fashion has been particularly thoughtful and favored you with a figure ideal that is gracefully beautiful.

The present vogue demands a figure contour of lovely proportions, slender appearing and best of all, NATURAL. It sets off the gowns to perfection and is much admired. The one best way to attain this figure is with the stylish



"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sept. 10.

Samuel Allston and wife et al to L. Lavenia Osborn lots 1 and 2 Lake Wood Park wd \$1 etc.

Eliza E. Cole widow to Iver Knutson part of ne of ne of 15-136-29 and part of se of se of 10-136-29 qcd

Iver Knutson and wife to Eliza E. Cole widow, same description, qed

Sept. 11.

Emma E. Forsyth widow, to Philander B. Nettleton w 25 ft. of e 50 ft. of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk. 142 Brd., wd \$1.

ron Range Townsite Co. Inc. to Jas. Boril lot 8 blk. 5 Barrows spl wd arl Neumann and wife to Mary F.

Savage und. 1-12 int. in ne of nw of 30-47-29 sw of nw of 33-136-26

Sept. 12.

Agnes I. Lamb unmarried to Francesca Shear lots 13 and 14 blk. 21 amended plat of First Addn. to Ironton wd Torrens.

ra W. Smith and wife to John Rademaker lot 12 blk. 1 Smith's Addn to Crosby wd Torrens.

Class in Telegraphy

Two of our local railroad men have been requested by their friends J. W. Porter, of Crow Wing, has to conduct a class in telegraphy dur-

The demand for telegraph operators and station men is increasing When Napoleon first felt the sway every year and the rate of pay steadfew positions of this kind pay less as \$155.00, which is as good and in many cases better than trades which call for an apprenticeship of three or four years. The chances for a young

Any one interested in this work or Room 6. Columbia theatre building, between 7 and 8:30 P. M., Thursday

Stop That First Fall Cough

Check your fall cough or cold at once-don't wait-it may lead to iousness, torpid liver, constipation, serious lung trouble, weaken your etc., come from indigestion. Take vitality and develop a chronic lung from a deranged stomach or other harmless-use it freely for that fall troubles. It will tone up the liver cough or cold. If baby or children ly and you will stay well, have clear quickly and permanently. It soothes a 50c bottle today. Money back if passages. Loosens Phlegm, is anti-She (matter of fact) - Of course I not satisfied. All druggists .- Advt. | septic and fortifies the system against tts colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed.

Big Doings Tonight THE NEW GRAND

Come Where You Get a Dollor Bill For 10:

Come Out and See this Handsome House and





Part 1-3 reels of greatest serial entitled.

"Flower O" the Flames"

COMING

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

Benefit of the Episcopal Church. At the Grand Theatre Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18.

Home Talent Vodvil

--Minutes----People--

Curtain 7:30 and 9:15

Tickets 35c

THE DISPATCH Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it, Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR S. P. Coffrain

Open Nights

GEO. W. WESS

"I mean down," she corrected .- New

your Druggist .- Advt.

California, writes: - 'It did wonders

PENING OF GRAND A SOCIAL EVENT

aree Large Houses Greet the New Grand Theatre on Monday Evening, Sept. 14

HE VAUDEVILLE DERFORMANCE

ainerd Amateurs Distinguish Themselves in the Pretty Cabaret

All Brainerd attended the opennight of the new Grand theatre Monday evening, Sept. 14, and ee big houses greeted the splendid

The theatre, replete in its new ess of beautiful decorations, set off its wonderful oil paintings, was an ect of admiration to the many

'The Trey O'Hearts" the great serplay which begins in thi issue of Daily Dispatch, was given and the Mo., early today. toplay was deeply interesting and th absorbing attention.

The vaudeville in which Brainerd nateurs appeared under the direc-Wm. Barker, Walter Koop,

Miss Eliza Armstrong wore flow- W. J. Lowrie officiating. red chiffon over white charmeuse. Miss Vivian Reilly wore pink acordion crepe de chene with shadow ace. She wore a large picture hat of brown maline trimmed in gold

Miss Mildred Wood wore white harmeuse over all white with garni; and Lizzue Maude Britton. ures of flowers. Her hat was of herry red velvet trimmed with sil-

Miss Delia Koop was gowned in cerise charmeuse and white shadow ace. Her hat was of black velvet with cerise and silver roses.

Mrs. Clyde E. Parker who direc-

from Madame Butterfly, which she D. Skiles, Miss May Mahoney and rendered with most artistic and beau- Miss Etta O'Connor, of Minneapolis. tiful phrasing. Al Mraz and chorus Mr. Skiles is a prominent stock-Frances Quinn and Gene White. In lumbia university. 'Mandy' Miss Armstrong and Mr. White were heard to advantage. Too and charming and expressed herself much cannot be said in regard to the as delighted with the beautiful sumwork of two of the principals, the mer resous about Brainerd. She re-Misses Armstrong and Belmuth.

Thanks are due the courtesy of Brainerd. Harry Patek who kindly loaned the

Potter-Jackson

William S. Potter and Pearl M. known in Brainerd, they having parties they had ever attended. spent most of their lives here. Mr. Potter is a farmer, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jackson, of Northeast Brainerd. The bridal couple was accompanied by the father and mother of the bride. They city. The best wishes of their Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It friends are with them for a happy is a family medicine for all pains,

But Did She? "My head Ches awfully," she sighhair off and rest it."

"What?" he cried. "I mean down," she corrected .-- New

WANTS MOTHER TO COME HOME

A long distance message from Duluth received at 3:30 P. M. today at the postoffice conveys the news that daughter of Mrs. Nellie Blakely, general delivery, Brainerd, is very

35 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Special to The Dispatch:-

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15, 11:55 A. M .- Thirty-five to forty were killed ndreds who attended the perfor- and many injured when the St. Louis and San Francisco train crashed through the bridge near Lebanon,

PATRICK BURKE DEAD

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Patrick Burke, formerly assistant engineer at the city pump house, meeting of the Brainerd Chamber of passed away Monday at a local hospital, death being due to bowel trou- ufactures good cigars in Brainerd, ole from which he had suffered the urged that the Chamber favor homest five months. He had been at made Brainerd cigars and home man-

several children. He was a member candy is featured at the Olympia it. of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Candy Kitchen. Money "Made in and the pallbearers will be members Brainerd" should be "Spent in

The funeral services will be held n Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Catholic church, Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney officiating. The

To the sorrowing widow and chil- 88t2 ren their many friends extend their deepest sympathy.

DEATH OF CHAS. H. TURNER

Former Business Man of Brainerd Passed Away at His Home on Monday Evening

Charles H. Turner passed to his reward at his home, 721 Willow street, Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday night. Coroner Hoffman may be considered black trimmed with ostrich plumes on Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 10 and roses. Miss Quinn were a new o'clock, death being due to Bright's tures of the evening and the program well serve as a model to every coro-He leaves a wife and seven

Miss Esther Belmuth wore accordi- residence on Wednesday afternoon, on pleated pink chiffon with shadow Sept. 16 at 3 o'clock and at 3:30 from the Presbyterian church, Rev.

Marriage Licenses

Sept. 14. Wyman L. Britton and Nancy Adaline Van Sickel. Sept. 14, Mac Neal McCulloch

ATTENDED FIRST NIGHT

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Michael Parker ,Delighted With Grand Performance

A party of distinguished guests of ed the vaudeville entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Parker atas charming in a gown of lace with tended the Grand theatre Monday reen sash and trimmed with gar- evening and were delighted with the vaudeville performance presented Miss Armstrong's voice displayed and the photoplay shown. In the s lyric qualities in "One Fine Day" theatre party were Mr. and Mrs. T.

were heard in "China Town, My Chi- broker of the cities. Miss Mahoney na Town" and drew hearty applause. has recently returned from a tour of 'At the Ball, That's All," was sung Europe and left Belgium shortly beby Miss Esther Belmuth and Wm. fore war's alarms were heard. She Vernon. Mr. Vernon and Miss Bel- is a linguist of great ability, speak- for appropriations and donations. muth danced very gracefully. "In ing six languages and this trait of the Night' was sung by Miss Arm- hers charmed the Prince of Croy. strong and chorus. The Maxixe, Miss Mahoney intends to take a postnalf and half, was danced by Miss graduate course in languages at Co- Water Main to be Laid on South

> Miss O'Connor is also very piquant gretted greatly that she had to leave

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THE NEW SLOGAN **GROWS POPULAR**

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Sixth Street, Collector's Salary at \$50, Other Business

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Po-Do-Lax Banishes Pimples

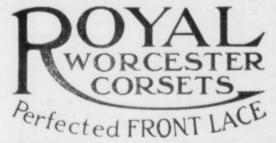
iousness, torpid liver, constipation, serious lung trouble, weaken your etc., come from indigestion. Take vitality and develop a chronic lung Po-Do-Lax, the pleasant and absolute- ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's torney was instructed to collect bills ly sure Laxative, and you won't suffer Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure and from a deranged stomach or other harmless-use it freely for that fall troubles. It will tone up the liver cough or cold. If baby or children and purify the blood. Use it regular- are sick give it to them, it will relieve ly and you will stay well, have clear quickly and permanently. It soothes complexion and steady nerves., Get the irritated throat, lungs and air a 50c bottle today. Money back if passages. Loosens Phlegm, is antinot satisfied. All druggists .- Advt. | septic and fortifies the system against

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Iver Knutson and wife to Eliza E. Cole widow, same description, qcd

Sept. 11.

Emma E. Forsyth widow, to Philander B. Nettleton w 25 ft. of e 50 ft. of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk. 142 Brd.,

Boril lot 8 blk. 5 Barrows spl wd arl Neumann and wife to Mary F.

ron Range Townsite Co. Inc. to Jas.

Savage und. 1-12 int. in ne of nw of 30-47-29 sw of nw of 33-136-26

Sept. 12.

Agnes I. Lamb unmarried to Francesca Shear lots 13 and 14 blk. 21 amended plat of First Addn. to Ironton wd Torrens.

ra W. Smith and wife to John Rademaker lot 12 blk. 1 Smith's Addn to Crosby wd Torrens.

Class in Telegraphy Two of our local railroad men have been requested by their friends J. W. Porter, of Crow Wing, has to conduct a class in telegraphy dur-

The demand for telegraph operators and station men is increasing When Napoleon first felt the sway every year and the rate of pay steadof ambition he tried to implicate ily growing. At the present very General Moreau in a conspiracy, few positions of this kind pay less All members were present at the Moreau had been Napoleons superior, than \$75.00 per month and as high last meeting of the water and light and was exceedingly popular, but in as \$155.00, which is as good and in board. The secretary was instructed the circumstances, with the Man of many cases better than trades which work are better today than at any time during the history of railroad-

late day, people know the judges of wishing to make inquiries, call at

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Bad blood, pimples, headaches, bil- once-don't wait-it may lead to tts colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed.

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RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR

Open Nights

The Trey O' Hearts d Warniss of the Metion Picture Drama of Students by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "The Sentence Hundre," "The Brase Boss!," "The Black Bog," do. Manual with Photographe from the Picture Production

CHAPTER L

Lapped cheep its the leather-bound luxury at an ample lounge-chair, walled appeal from the world by the venerable solitude of the library of London's must enclusive club, Mr. Alan Law appearing (largely on the nape of his much and, squinting discontendedly down bits nose, admitted

that he was enthantimely bored. Now the chair filled so gracelessly stood by an open window, some twenty feet below which lay a stable walled garden, see old English garden in full fiction. And through the window, new and these, a balf-hearted breeze puttied spects of warm air, sauve and enervating with the heavy fragramos of English roses.

Mr. Law drank deep of it, and in spite of his spiritual unrest, sighed slightly and shat his eyes.

An anonyoken word troubled the depth of his musciousness, so that old premuries stimed and struggled to its surface. "The word was "Rose," and for the time seemed to be the name mercher off a woman nor of a flower, but widly of both, as though the two things were one. His mental vision heribging the gap of a year, confured up time wiston of a lithe, sweet silhowethe in white, with red roses at her deld, posed as a terrace of the Riviers regulart the burning Mediterraneac dilue.

Mr. Low was delly conscious that he could be sorry about something. But he was really very drowsy indeed; and so dentitive deep of winescent of renes, he will greatly asleep. The south was striking four when

he awoler; and before closing his eyes we built motioned that its hands Indicated were minutes to four. So he could not have sheet very long.

For serve sew servings Alan did not move, but mested as he was, incredulously regarding a ruse which had materialized mysteriously upon the little table at this effect. He was quite sure it had sed been there when he closed his eyes, and almost as sure that it

And in that firstant of awakening the mark finguines of the rose-garden seemed to be even more strong and cloving sweet than ever

Then he put out a gingerly hand and discovered that it was real beyond all question. A warm red rose, freshpluckes, drops of water trembling and sparkting line they diamonds on the velves of the fleeley petals. And when impositively he though it by the stem, he discovered a most indisputable thorn | smiled strangely—"I think—I am more -which did service for the traditional

Convinced that he wasn't dreaming Alan transferred the rose to his sound hand, and meditatively sucked his



With Red Roses at Her Beit.

thumb. Then he jamped up from the chair and glared suspiciously round the room. It was true that a practical joke in that solemn atmosphere were a thing nothinkable; still, there was the mose. There was no one but himself in

the hibrary. Perplemed its exasperation, Alan fled

the club, only pausing on the way out to sumer the envelope he found addressed to him in the letter-rack. It was a blank white envelope of

good quality, the address typewritten, the strong English, and bore a London postenant half Merible

Alan towe the envelope open in absent-minded tusking and started as if stang. The enclosure was a simple playing card-a trey of hearts!

As for Alm Law, he wandered He could rend quite well the message of the rose. The would not soon forget that year-old parting with his we must gard. Then promise this, that if ever you change your mind, you'll send for me." And her prom-ise: "I will send you a rose."

But the year had lapsed with never a sign from her, so that he had grown accustomed to the unflattering belied that she had forgetten him.

what the dence did the trey of heart less; only a living remnant of my

lost Alan Law. No man of ais ac sold me the truth; it was Law's car quaintance-nor any woman-had re ceived the least warning of his dis | me down-a deliberate attempt at asficiently removed from English ken.

CHAPTER II.

The Sign of the Three. Out-of-doors, high brazen noon, a day in spring, the clamorous life of denly, of some common ailment-they

New York running as fluent as quicksilver through its brilliant streets. Within-doors, neither sound nor sunbeam disturbed a perennial quiet that

was yet not peace. The room was like a wide, deep well of night, the haunt of teeming shadows and sinister silences.

Little, indeed, was visible beyond the lonely shape that brooded over it, the figure of an old man motionless in a great, leather-bound chair.

His hair was as white as his heart was black. The rack of his bones. clothed in a thick black dressinggown with waist-cord of crimson silk from the thighs down was covered by | could trust. a black woollen rug. He stared unblinkingly at nothing: a man sevenbut for his head and his left arm.

Presently a faint clicking signal disturbed the stillness. Seneca Trine put all of me but my brain. It fell out as forth his left hand and touched one I foresaw. You can imagine the scene of a row of crimson buttons embedded in the desk. Something else clicked of undying constancy—the arrangethis time a latch. There was the ment of a secret code whereby, when faintest possible noise of a closing she needed him, she would send him door, and a smallish man stole noiselessly into the light, paused beside the mance!" desk and waited respectfully for leave to speak. "Well?"

"A telegram, sir—from England." "Give it me!"

The old man seized the sheet of yellow paper, scanned it hungrily, and crushed it in his tremulous claw with a gesture of uncontrollable emotion.

"Send my daughter Judith here!" Two minutes later a young woman in street dress was admitted to the chamber of shadows.

"You sent for me, father?" "Sit down."

She found and placed a chair at the desk, and obediently settled herself

"Judith-tell me-what day is this?" "My birthday. I am twenty-one." "And your sister's birthday: Rose, too, is twenty-one."

"You could have forgotten that," the old man pursued almost mockingly. "Do you really dislike your twin-sister so intensely? The girl's voice trembled. "You

know," she said, "we have nothing in common-beyond parentage and this abominable resemblance. Our natures differ as light from darkness."

"And which would you say was-"Hardly my own: I'm no hypocrite.

Rose is everything that they tell me my mother was, while I'-the girl your daughter than my mother's." A nod of the white head confirmed

the suggestion. "It is true. I have watched you closely, Judith, perhaps more closely than even you knew. Before I was brought to this"-the wasted hand made a significant gesture-"I was a man of strong passions. Your mother never loved, but rather feared me. And Rose is the mirror of her mother's nature, gentle, unselfish, sympathetic. But you, Judith, you are like a second self to me.'

An accent of profound satisfaction informed his voice. The girl waited in a silence that was tensely expect-

"Then, if on this your birthday I

The girl laughed briefly: "Only

ask it!' "And how far would you go to do my will?"

"Where would you stop in the service of one you loved?"

Seneca Trine nodded gravely. And after a brief pause, "Rose is in love," he announced.

"Oh, I know-I know!" the father affirmed with a faint ring of satisfaction. "I am old, a cripple, prisoner of this living tomb, but all things I should know-somehow-I come to

know in course of time!" "It's true—that Englishman she scraped an acquaintance with on the Riviera last year-what's his name?-Law, Alan Law."

"In the main," the father corrected mildly, "you are right. Only, he's not English. His father was Wellington Law, of Law & Son."

She knew better than to interrupt, but her seeming patience was belied by the whitening knuckles of a hand that lay within the little pool of blood-

And presently the deep voice rolled

on: "Law and I were once friends; then-it came to pass that we loved one woman, your mother. I won her -all but her heart: too late she realized it was Law she loved. He never forgave me, nor I him. Though he married another woman, still he held from me the love of my wife. I could homeward in a state of stupefaction. not sleep for hating him-and he was no better off. Each sought the other's ruin; it came to be an open duel between us, in Wall street. One of us Rose of the Riviera: "You say you had to fail—and I held the stronger love me tun may not marry me-and hand. The night before the day that was to have seen my triumph, I walked in Central park, as was my habit to tire my body so that my brain might sleep. Crossing the East drive I was struck by a motor-car running at high speed without lights. I was picked up insensible-and lived only to be what I am today. Law tri-And now the sign had come-but umphed in the street while I lay helpfortune remained to me. Then his When morning came, London had chauffeur, discharged, came to me and with Law at the wheel that had struck stubborn land.

what was I better than dead? I prom-

Trine smiled a cruel smile: "I had made his life a reign of terror. Ever so often I would send Law, one way or another-mysteriously always-a trey of hearts; it was my death-sign for him; as you know, our name, Trine, signifies a group of three. And every time he received a trey of hearts, within twenty-four hours an attempt of some sort would be made upon his life. The strain broke down

"Then I turned my attention to the son, but the distance was too great, the difficulties insuperable. The Law millions mocked all my efforts; their alliance with the Rothschilds placed mother and son under the protection of every secret police in Europe. But they dared not come home. At length I realized I could win only by playing

a waiting game. I needed three things: more money; to bring Alan Law back to America; and one agent could trust, one incorruptible agent. I ceased to persecute mother and son, lulled them into a sense of false security, and by careful speculations repaired my fortunes. In Rose I had the lure to draw the boy back to America; in you, the one person I

"I sent Rose abroad and arranged that she should meet Law. They fell the day, devoted to relentless progeighths dead, completely paralyzed in love at sight. Then I wrote informing her that the man she had chosen was the son of him who had murdered of passionate renunciation-pledges a single rose—the birth of a great ro-

> The old man laughed sardonically. Well, there is the history. Now the



rose has been sent; Law is already watching his every step. The rest is ankles bound with heavy cord. in your hands.'

"What is it you want of me?"

"Bring Alan Law to me. Dead or | Beyond, to one side, a woman in alive, bring him to me. But alive, if you can compass it: I wish to see him die. Then I, too, may die content."

forth and grasped the icy hand of exultancy over his downfall. death-in-life.

CHAPTER III.

The Trail of Treachery.

But young Mr. Law was sole agent of his own evanishment; just as he was nobody's fool, least of all his own. The hidden meaning of the trey of hearts perplexed him with such distrust that before leaving London, he dispatched a code cablegram to his confidential agent in New York.

What do you know about the trey of hearts? Answer immediately. The answer forestalled his arrival in Liverpool:

Trine's death sign for your father. For God's sake, look to yourself and keep away from America.

But Alan had more than once visited America incognito and unknown to Seneca Trine via a secret route of his own selection.

Eight days out of London, a secondclass passenger newly landed from one of the C.-P. steamships, he walked the streets of Quebec-and dropped out of sight between dark and dawn, to turn up presently in the distant Canadian hamlet of Bale St. Paul, apparently a very tenderfooted American woods-traveler chaperoned by a taciturn Indian guide picked up heaven-

Crossing the St. Lawrence by night, the two struck off quietly into the dry logs and branches. hinterland of the Notre Dame range, then crossed the Maine border.

On the second noon thereafter, trail-worn and weary, as lean as their depleted packs, the two paused on a ridge-pole of the wilderness up back of the Allagash country, and made their midday meal in a silence which, if normal in the Indian, was one of deep misgivings on Alan's part.

Continually his gaze questioned the northern skies that lowered portentously, foul with smoke-a countrywide conflagration that threatened all

southward far faster than man might hope to travel through that grim and

meant to have a life for a life. For up in the northwest.

would have the life of his son. He his questions gained Alan little com- brought him suddenly to a sitting posiknew I meant it, and sent his wife fort. Jacob recommended forced tion to find that the Indian had within a hundred yards of the spill- been crowded within this zone of suand son abroad. Then he died sud- marches to Spirit lake where canoes thoughtfully touched a match to the way. The dead Indian in its bow, the premacy."-Christian Herald.

said; but I knew better. He died of might be round to aid their flight; and withdrew into sullen reserve.

They traveled far and fast by dim forest trails before sundown, then again paused for food and rest. And as Jacob sat deftly about preparing the meal, Alan stumbled off to whip the little trail-side stream for trout. Perhaps a hundred yards upstream,

the back-lash of a careless cast by his weary hand hooked the state of Maine. Too tired even to remember the appropriate words, Alan scrambled ashore, forced through the thick undergrowth that masked the trail, found his fly, set the state of Maine free—and swinging on his heel brought up, nose to a sapling, transfixed by a rectangle of white pasteboard fixed to its trunk, a trey of hearts, of which each pip had been neatly punctured by a 22-caliber bul-

He carried it back to camp, meaning to consult the guide, but on second thought, held his tongue. It was not likely that the Indian had overlooked an object so conspicuous on the trail.

So Alan waited for him to speakand meantime determined to watch Jacob more narrowly, though no other suspicious circumstance had marked the several days of their association.

The first half of the night was, as ress southward; thirty minutes of steady jogging, five minutes for restand repeat. No more question as to the need for

such urgent haste; overhead the north wind muttered without ceasing. Thin veils of smoke drifted through the forest, hugging the ground, like some weird acrid mist; and ever the curtained heavens glared, livid with reflected fires. By midnight Alan had come to the

bounds of endurance; flesh, bone and sinew could no longer stand the strain. Though Jacob declared that Spirit lake was now only six hours distant, as far as concerned Alan he might have said 600. His blanket once unrolled, Alan dropped upon it like one The sun was high when he awak-

ened and sat up, rubbing heavy eyes. stretching aching limbs, wondering what had come over the Indian to let him sleep so late. Of a sudden he was assailed by sick-

ening fears that needed only the briefest investigation to confirm. Jacob had absconded with every valuable item of their equipment. Nor was his motive far to seek.

Overnight the fire had made tremendous gains. And ever and anon the wind would bring down the roar of the holocaust, dulled by distance but not unlike the growling of wild animals feeding on their kill.

Alan delayed long enough only to swallow a few mouthfuls of raw food, gulped water from a spring, and set out at a dog-trot on the trail to Spirit

For hours he blundered blindly on, holding to the trail mainly by instinct. At length, panting, gasping, halfblinded, he staggered into a little natural clearing and plunged forward headlong, so bewildered that he could or thrown; for even as he stumbled a heavy body landed on his back and crushed him savagely to earth.

In less than a minute he was overhomeward bound; my agents are come; his wrists hitched together, his

When his vision cleared he found heavily, eyes aflame in a face that had with a face as immobile as though it chester .30 kicked up a spurt of pebhad been cast in the bronze it resembles only a few feet in advance of

a man's hunting costume stood eyeing the captive as narrowly as the In-The hand of hot-blooded youth stole nance that seemed aglow with a fierce dian, but unlike him with a counte-

were to ask a service of you that "dead or alive, you shall have him him overseas to this mortal pass. Fea-But for that look, he could have believed hers the face that had brought ture for feature, even to the hue of her tumbled hair, she counterfeited the woman he loved; only those eyes, aname with their look of inhuman ruthlessness, denied that the two were

He sought vainly to speak. The breath rustled in his parched throat like wind whispering among dead leaves.

Thrusting the Indian roughly aside, the woman knelt in his place by

Alan's head

"No," she said, and smiling cruelly, shook her head-"no, I am not your Rose. But I am her sister, Judith, her twin, born in the same hour, daughter of-can you guess whose daughter? But see this!" She flashed a card from within her hunting shirt and held it before his eyes. "You know it, eh? The trey of hearts-the symbol of Trine-Trine, your father's enemy, and yours. and-Rose's father and

mine! So, now, perhaps you know!" A gust of wind like a furnace blast swept the glade. The woman sprang up, glanced over-shoulder into the forest, and signed to the Indian.

"In ten minutes," she said, "these woods will be your funeral pyre."

She stepped back. Jacob advanced, picked Alan up, shouldered his body, and strode back into the forest. Ten feet in from the clearing he dropped the helpless man supine upon a bed of

Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

CHAPTER IV.

Many Waters. Overhead, through a rift in the

foliage, a sky was visible whose ebon darkness called to mind a thundercloud. The heat was nearly intolerable;

the voice of the fire was very loud. A heavy, broken crashing near by made Alan turn his head, and he saw northern Maine, bone-dry with a brown bear break cover and plunge on into the farther thickets-forerun-Only the south offered a fair pros- ner of a mad rout of terrified forest pect. And the fires were making folk deer, porcupines, a fox or two, a wildcat, rabbits, squirrels, partridges

-a dozen more. Two minutes had passed of the ten. Even as he stared, Alan saw fresh Something was digging uncomfortably appearance. He was simply and suf sassination. I sent Law word that I columns of dun-colored emoke spring into Alan's right hip—the automatic pistol in his hip pocket, of which Anxiously he consulted the impas- Jacob had neglected to relieve him. ised him that, should be escape, I sive mask of the Indian, from whom Then a sharp, spiteful crackling with a thrill of horror; the suck of

pyre before departing. At Alan's feet the twigs were blazing merrily.

It would have been easy enough, acting on instinct, to snatch his limbs away, but he did not move more than to strain his feet as far as their bonds permitted. Conscious of scorching heat even through his hunting boots, he suffered that torture until a tongue of flame licked up, wrapped itself round the thick hempen cord and ate it through.

Immediately Alan kicked his feet free, lifted to a kneeling position, and crawled from the pyre. As for his hands-Alan's hunting-

knife was still in its sheath belted to the small of his back. Tearing at the belt with his hampered fingers, he contrived to shift it round until the sheath knife stuck at the belt-loop over his left hip. Withdrawing and conveying the blade to his mouth, he



Sharp Blade.

and sawed the cords round his wrists against the razor-sharp blade.

Before Alan could turn and run he saw a vanguard of flames bridge 50 yards at a bound and start a dead pine blazing like a torch.

And then he was pelting like a madman across the smoked-filled clearing. and in less than two minutes broke from the forest to the pebbly shore of a wide-bosomed lake, and within a few hundred feet of a substantial dam, through whose spillway a heavy volume of water cascaded with a roar rivaling that of the forest-fire itself.

not have said whether he was tripped things: that his only way of escape Two quick glances showed Alan two was via the dam; that there was a solitary canoe at mid-lake, bearing swiftly to the farther shore Judith Trine and the Indian-the latter wien-

ing the paddle. In the act of turning toward the The girl bent forward, breathing Jacob within a yard, regarding him The next instant a bullet from a Win-Alan.

> He quickened his pace, but the next bullet fell closer, while the third actually bit the earth beneath his running feet as he gained the dam.

Exasperated, he pulled up, whipped out his pistol and fired without aim. At the same time, he noted that the distance between dam and canoe had



A Tremendous Weight Tore at His Arms.

lessened perceptibly, thanks to the strong current sucking through the

His shot flew wide, but almost instinctively his finger closed again upon the trigger, and he saw the paddle snap in twain, its blade falling overboard. And then the Indian fired again, his bullet droning past Alan's As he fired in response Jacob start-

ed, dropped his rifle and crumpled up in the bow of the canoe. Simultaneously earth and heavens recked with a terrific clap of thun-

bers that bridged the torrent of the spillway

living woman helpless in its stern, it swept swiftly onward to destruc-

His next few actions were wholly unpremeditated. He was conscious only of her white, staring face, her strange likeness to the woman that he

He ran out upon the bridge, threw himself down upon the innermost timber, turned, and let his body fall backward, arms extended at length, and swung, braced by his feet beneath the outer timber.

With a swiftness that passed conscious thought, he was aware of the canoe hurtling onward with the speed of wind, its sharp prow apparently aimed directly for his head. Then hands closed round his wrists like clamps; a tremendous weight tore at his arms, and with an effort of inconceivable difficulty he began to lift, to drag the woman up out of the foam-

Somehow that impossible feat was achieved; somehow the woman gained a hold upon his body, shifted it to his belt, contrived inexplicably to clamber over him to the timbers; and somehow he in turn pulled himself up to safety, and sick with reaction sprawled prone, lengthwise upon that foot-wide bridge, above the screaming abyss. Later he became aware that the

ing jaws of death.

woman had crawled to safety on the farther shore, and pulling himself together, imitated her example. Solid earth underfoot, he rose and stood swaying, beset by a great weakness. Through the gathering darkness-a

ghastly twilight in which the flaming them a short rest, and then they can forests on the other shore burned with an unearthly glare-he discovered the grind. wan, writhen face of Judith Trine close to his and he heard her voice, a scream barely audible above the commingled voices of the conflagration and the cascades: "You fool! Why did you save me?

I tell you, I have sworn your death!" The utter grotesqueness of it all broke upon his intelligence like the revelation of some enormous fundamental absurdity in Nature. He laughed a little hysterically.

Darkness followed. A flash of lightning seemed to flame between them like a flery sword. To its crashing thunder, he lapsed into unconscious-When he roused, it was with a shiv-

er and a shudder. Rain was falling in torrents from a sky the hue of slate. Across the lake dense volumes of steam enveloped the fires that fainted beneath the deluge. A great gripped it firmly between his teeth, hissing noise filled the world, muting even the roar of the spillway. He was alone.

But in his hand, tattered and bruised by the downpour, he found—a rose. This Serial Story Now Running at swallow up the little fellows. The the Grand Theatre

(Continued)

BLESSINGS OF PENCE

Peace preserves our ups ession, We are in no danger of invasors our trade is free and sate, a class The rich bring out the r loares and employ the poor manufacturers Buildings and divers projections for profit and pleasure go on Peace excites industry, which brings wealth, as wealth again provides the means of chanty and hospita hy not the lowest ornaments of a kingdom or commonwealth. - William Penn, 1695

Dining on Woodchuck. Horace Kephart once asked old Uncle the Smokies, "Did you ever eat a woodchuck?"

"Reckon I don't know what them is." "Groundhog."

"Oh, la, dozens of 'em! The red ones hain't good, but the gray ones! Man, they'd jest make yer mouth water!"

"How do you cook them?" "Cut the leetle red kernels out from under their forelegs; then bile 'em fust -all the strong is left in the waterthen pepper 'em and sage 'em, and put 'em in a pan and bake 'em to a nice rich brown, and-then I don't want nobody there but me!"-Buffalo News.

No Way of Finding Out. Grumbling has always been considered a prerogative of John Bull, and not an agreeable one, but the incident taken from "England Without and Within" shows that it has its uses.

I had been a little over a week in London lodgings and had my breakfasts served by the housekeeper. One morning the maid said:

"I'm afraid we shan't satisfy you, sir, with your breakfasts." I told her my breakfasts were very good: that the tea, eggs, bacon, fish, muffins and marmalade were good enough for any man and all I wished. "Yes, sir, but you never grumble

don't know how to please you." Saved by Gulls.

about anything you have, and so we

Salt Lake City, more than 700 miles inland and 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, has a monument to seagulls. It commemorates the fact that in 1848 the gulls checked a plague of locusts, or grasshoppers, which were destroying the grain crops of the Mormon pioneers who had just settled in the state. The only way to account for the birds' presence so far inland seems to be that the dense clouds of flying insects attracted their eyes, causing them to follow in the wake of the pest.-Exchange.

The Zone of Greatness. Says a trenchant writer: "Around

this globe is a narrow zone between the thirtieth and fiftieth parallels of north latitude, and within this belt of power have existed all the great nations of the past, and in it exist all the great nations of the present. It is true that north of his charmed circle, as well as south of it, have existed nations of He turned again and ran swiftly wealth and power, but the peoples that along the dam, toward two heavy tim- have given direction to the thought of mankind, that have created philosophy for the race, that have given juris-

CONGRESS MAY TAKE A RECESS

War Situation Prevents Adiournment as First Planned.

MEMBERS WANT SHORT REST

To Come After Senate Votes or siayton Anti-trust Bill-Butier, Forced Back to Capital, Incists That All Congressmen Be on Hand to Hear Reading of Journal and Prayer.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. .-[Special.]-Is the end in sight? is the question which everybody about the capitol has been asking for the past three or four days.

When the senate agreed to vote upon

the Clayton trust bill it seemed as if there might be an adjournment provided the president did not want congress to remain in session on account of the war situation. Senators and representatives say that it is quite likely that a recess may be taken for two or three weeks in order to give come back and take up the legislative

The River and Harbor Bill. The great measure in which so many

senators and representatives are interested is yet to be considered unless word goes forth that there is to be no river and harbor bill. Pressure has been brought to bear recently in favor of passing this measure, especially in communities where hundreds of employees have been laid off on account of the lack of appropriations to carry on the work. This argument has been brought home with a great deal of force to quite a number of senators who have been opposing the bill, and there is a strong determination to pass it in spite of the opposition that has developed.

A Militant Hoosier.

Congressman Morrison of Indiana represents an agricultural district. He does not say much, but when he gets into action he certainly makes an impression. "All the time I have been in congress," remarked Morrison, "I have been fighting legislative proposals which would allow big concerns to small manufacturing establishments and business men with small capital must work in small towns. There has been a constant tendency to pass legislation which will favor the big concerns in the big cities in preference to

the small concerns in the small towns. "Also I have had to fight legislation which would make faking lawful, so that persons engaged in fraudulent business could swindle people in the

Moore and the Potato. J. Hampton Moore represents a Philadelphia district, and it was with some

surprise that his friends saw that he intended to make a speech on the subject of the potato. Now, Philadelphia is not an agricultural city, and it was not supposed that Moore knew much about agriculture. But he seems to have had a political hunch on the potato, and he pointed out how the potato had been neglected while southern cotton had been cared for by the present Democratic congress. The fact is Bob Flowers, one of his neighbors in that Moore wanted the potato argument to get out into the Maine cam-

paign for the effect it would have upon

the election in that state. Maine produces a great many potatoes.

May Come to Prayers. Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania, who has been insisting upon a quorum ever since he has been "yanked back with a rope around his neck," as he expressed it, not only insists that a quorum shall be present when the journal is read, but he has threatened to make the members come in and listen to the prayer. It is seldom that more than fifteen or twenty members attend while the chaplain officiates, and they gradually drop in during the reading of the journal. Butler being on the warpath may bring them in to listen to the

prayer. With the Short and Ugly Word.

High tension in the house and the bad blood displayed have resulted several times in members passing the lie in parliamentary language. They do not use the short and ugly word, but they emphatically state that what fellow members have said is "absolutely untrue." Men who would resent being called liars can hear another say that their statements are "absolutely untrue" and do not feel compelled to resent it in the usual manner. These parliamentary outbursts have occurred between Majority Leader Underwood and Minority Leader Mann, between Underwood and Green of Indiana and between Mann and Heffin of Alabama.

Federal Supervision. As an example of federal supervision

of nearly everything these days, there is a bill which passed the senate standardizing apples which are shipped by interstate commerce. This bill provides for the size and depth and method of packing apples before they can be received for shipment. They did add a clause just as the bill was about to pass providing that without using the words "standard apples" shipments by any other method can be made. It was a bill in which the senators from all the apple growing states were much interested.

portant one for education, because the beginning decides the manner of progress and the end. If national order is to be recognized in later years as a benefit, childhood must first be accustomed to law and order and therein find the means of freedom. Lawlessness must rule in no period of life, not even in the

EARLY EDUCATION. The earliest age is the most im-

Oi

Listo w all tural ding

The Trey O' Hearts

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE all "The Festions Besides," "The Brase Bost," "The Black Bag." etc. Madeuted with Photographe from the Picture Production

silver through its brilliant streets

shadows and sinister silences.

less in a great, leather-bound chair.

but for his head and his left arm.

"A telegram, sir-from England."

The old man seized the sheet of yel-

low paper, scanned it hungrily, and

"Send my daughter Judith here!"

in street dress was admitted to the

"You sent for me, father?"

Two minutes later a young woman

She found and placed a chair at the

"Judith-tell me-what day is this?"

"And your sister's birthday: Rose,

"You could have forgotten that," the

"Do you really dislike your twin-sister

The girl's voice trembled. "You

know," she said. "we have nothing in

common-beyond parentage and this

"And which would you say was-

"Hardly my own: I'm no hypocrite.

A nod of the white head confirmed

more closely than even you knew.

Before I was brought to this"-the

wasted hand made a significant ges-

ture-"I was a man of strong pas-

mirror of her mother's nature, gentle,

unselfish, sympathetic. But you, Ju-

An accent of profound satisfaction

"Then, if on this your birthday I

The girl laughed briefly: "Only

"And how far would you go to do

"Where would you stop in the serv-

Seneca Trine nodded gravely. And

after a brief pause, "Rose is in love,"

"It's true—that Englishman she

mildly, "you are right. Only, he's not

She knew better than to interrupt,

but her seeming patience was belied

on: "Law and I were once friends:

one woman, your mother. I won her

forgave me, nor I him. Though he

married another woman, still he held

tween us, in Wall street. One of us

walked in Central park, as was my

habit to tire my body so that my brain

might sleep. Crossing the East drive

I was struck by a motor-car running

to be what I am today. Law tri-

fortune remained to me. Then his

chauffeur, discharged, came to me and

sold me the truth: it was Law's car

what was I better than dead? I prom-

denly, of some common ailment-they

-all but her heart: too late she real-

of your sister-?

ice of one you loved?'

know in course of time!"

my will?"

he announced.

Law. Alan Law."

Law, of Law & Son.

informed his voice. The girl waited

your daughter than my mother's."

"My birthday. I am twenty-one."

desk, and obediently settled herself

a gesture of uncontrollable emotion.

was yet not peace.

to speak

"Well?"

"Give it me!"

chamber of shadows.

"Sit down."

too, is twenty-one."

"Yes."

Chappeight, 1954, by Louis Joseph Vance New York running as fluent as quick-

The Weakings of the Ress. Lapped cheep in the leather-bound luxury at an ample lounge-chair, walled aquest from the world by the wenerable solitude of the library of London's must enclusive club, Mr. Alan Lass approvind (largely on the nape of life mecks and, squinting discontentedly down his nose, admitted

that he was embassifiedly bored. Now the chair filled so gracelessly stood by am open window, some twenty feet below which lay a strable walled garden, az old English garden in full flower. And through the window, now said these, a half-hearted breeze matted appear of warm air, sauve and enervating with the heavy fragramoe of English soses.

Mr. Knew direck deep of it, and in spite of his spiritual unrest, sighed slightly and what his eyes.

An annywhen word troubled the depth of his consciousness, so that old memuries whered and struggled to its surface. "The word was "Rose," and for the time seemed to be the name meliber of a woman nor of a flower, but outly of both, as though the two things were one. His mental vision, bridging the gap of a year, confured up the wision of a lithe, sweet silhowethe in white, with red roses at her delt, posed on a terrace of the Riviers, regularst the burning Mediterranesco dilute.

Mr. Low was delly conscious that he waghet as be worry about something. But he was really very drowsy indeed; and so, district deep of wine-scent of renes, he dow gently asleep.

The event was striking four when he awolve; and before closing his eyes we built wereved that its hands indicated was arounted to four. So he could not have slept very long.

For surger flow seemings Alan did not move, were mested as he was, incredulously remarking a rose which had materialized mysteriously upon the little table at this effect. His was quite sure it had not been there when he closed his eyes, and should as sure that it old man pursued almost mockingly. Market Struct to Graph

And in that firstant of awakening so intensely?" the much Engrance of the rose-garden seemed to be even more strong and cloving sweet Than ever. abominable resemblance. Our natures

Then he put out a gingerly hand and discovered that it was real beyond differ as light from darkness." all question. A warm red rose, freshpluckes, drops of water trembling and light?" sparking like they diamonds on the velves of the fleely petals. And when Rose is everything that they tell me imposed to the took of by the stem, he my mother was, while I'-the girl discovered a most indisputable thorn | smiled strangely-"I think-I am more

Convisced that he wasn't dreaming, the suggestion. "It is true. I have Alan transferred the rose to his sound hand, and meditatively sucked his



With Red Roses at Her Belt.

thumb. Then he pamped up from the chair and glared suspiciously round the room. It was true that a practical joke in that solemn atmosphere were a thing mothinkable; still, there was the mose.

There was no one but himself in Perphened the exasperation, Alan fled

the club, only pausing on the way out to annex the envelope he found addressed to ham in the letter-rack.

It was a thank white envelope of good quality, the address typewritten, then-it came to pass that we loved the strang English, and bore a London postmark half Wegible.

Alan tore the envelope open in absent minded fusition and started as ized it was Law she loved. He never if stung. The enclosure was a simple playing card-a trey of hearts!

As for Alm Law, he wandered from me the love of my wife. I could homeward in a state of stupefaction, not sleep for hating him-and he was He could read quite well the message no better off. Each sought the other's of the rose. The would not soon for ruin; it came to be an open duel beget that year-old parting with his Rose of the Riviera: "You say you had to fail-and I held the stronger hand. The night before the day that love me but may not marry me-and we must gart. Then promise this, was to have seen my triumph, I that if ever gone change your mind. you'll send for me." And her prom-ise: "I will send you a rose."

But the year had lapsed with never & sign Trom her, so that he had grown at high speed without lights. I was accustomed to the unflattering belied picked up insensible-and lived only that she had forgetten him.

And now the sign had come-but umphed in the street while I lay helpwhat the deuce did the trey of hearts less; only a living remnant of my

When morning came, London had lost Alan Law. No man of ais ac quaintance-nor any woman-had re with Law at the wheel that had struck stubborn land. ceived the least warning of his dis | me down-a deliberate attempt at asappearance. He was simply and suf ficiently removed from English ken. | meant to have a life for a life. For up in the northwest.

CHAPTER II.

The Sign of the Three. Out-of-doors, high brazen noon, a day in spring, the clamorous life of said; but I knew better. He died of fear of me.'

Trine smiled a cruel smile: "I had made his life a reign of terror. Ever so often I would send Law, one way or another-mysteriously always-a trey of hearts; it was my death-sign for him; as you know, our name, the little trail-side stream for trout. Trine, signifies a group of three. And every time he received a trey of hearts, within twenty-four hours an attempt of some sort would be made upon his life. The strain broke down his nerve. . .

"Then I turned my attention to the son, but the distance was too great, the difficulties insuperable. The Law millions mocked all my efforts; their alliance with the Rothschilds placed Within-doors, neither sound nor sunmother and son under the protection beam disturbed a perennial quiet that of every secret police in Europe. But they dared not come home. At length The room was like a wide, deep I realized I could win only by playing well of night, the haunt of teeming a waiting game. I needed three things: more money; to bring Alan Little, indeed, was visible beyond Law back to America; and one agent the lonely shape that brooded over I could trust, one incorruptible agent. it, the figure of an old man motion I ceased to persecute mother and son, lulled them into a sense of false se-His hair was as white as his heart curity, and by careful speculations was black. The rack of his bones. repaired my fortunes. In Rose I had clothed in a thick black dressing the lure to draw the boy back to Jacob more narrowly, though no other gown with waist-cord of crimson silk. America; in you, the one person I from the thighs down was covered by could trust. a black woollen rug. He stared un-

"I sent Rose abroad and arranged blinkingly at nothing: a man seven that she should meet Law. They fell eighths dead, completely paralyzed in love at sight. Then I wrote informing her that the man she had chosen Presently a faint clicking signal dis | was the son of him who had murdered turbed the stillness. Seneca Trine put all of me but my brain. It fell out as forth his left hand and touched one I foresaw. You can imagine the scene of a row of crimson buttons embedded of passionate renunciation-pledges in the desk. Something else clicked of undying constancy—the arrange--this time a latch. There was the ment of a secret code whereby, when faintest possible noise of a closing she needed him, she would send him door, and a smallish man stole noise | a single rose—the birth of a great rolessly into the light, paused beside the | mance! desk and waited respectfully for leave

The old man laughed sardonically. "Well, there is the history. Now the



We Both Loved One Woman.

watching his every step. The rest is ankles bound with heavy cord. in your hands.'

sions. Your mother never loved, but heavily, eyes affame in a face that had rather feared me. And Rose is the assumed a waxen pallor. "What is it you want of me?"

"Bring Alan Law to me. Dead or dith, you are like a second self to alive, bring him to me. But alive, if you can compass it: I wish to see him die. Then I, too, may die content."

in a silence that was tensely expect- forth and grasped the icy hand of death-in-life.

"I will bring him," Judith sworemight injuriously affect the happiness here."

CHAPTER III.

The Trail of Treachery. But young Mr. Law was sole agent one of his own evanishment; just as he was nobody's fool, least of all his own. The hidden meaning of the trey of hearts perplexed him with such dis- leaves.

e announced.
"Oh, I know—I know!" the father dispatched a code cablegram to his the woman knelt in his place by affirmed with a faint ring of satisfacconfidential agent in New York. tion. "I am old, a cripple, prisoner of this living tomb but all things I What do you know about the trey of hearts? Answer immediately. should know-somehow-I come to

The answer torestalled his arrival Trine's death sign for your father. For

scraped an acquaintance with on the God's sake, look to yourself and keep Riviera last year-what's his name?away from America. "In the main," the father corrected But Alan had more than once vis-

ited America incognito and unknown English. His father was Wellington to Seneca Trine via a secret route of his own selection.

Eight days out of London, a secondclass passenger newly landed from by the whitening knuckles of a hand one of the C.-P. steamships, he walked that lay within the little pool of blood- the streets of Quebec-and dropped out of sight between dark and dawn, And presently the deep voice rolled to turn up presently in the distant Canadian hamlet of Bale St. Paul, apparently a very tenderfooted American woods-traveler chaperoned by a taciturn Indian guide picked up heavenknows-where.

> Crossing the St. Lawrence by night, the two struck off quietly into the hinterland of the Notre Dame range, then crossed the Maine border.

On the second noon thereafter, trail-worn and weary, as lean as their depleted packs, the two paused on a ridge-pole of the wilderness up back of the Allagash country, and made their midday meal in a silence which, if normal in the Indian, was one of deep misgivings on Alan's part.

Continually his gaze questioned the nerthern skies that lowered portentously, foul with smoke-a countrywide conflagration that threatened all northern Maine, bone-dry with

hope to travel through that grim and

sassination. I sent Law word that I

might be round to aid their flight;

and withdrew into sullen reserve. They traveled far and fast by dim forest trails before sundown, then again paused for food and rest. And as Jacob sat deftly about preparing the meal, Alan stumbled off to whip Perhaps a hundred yards upstream.

the back-lash of a careless cast by his weary hand hooked the state of Maine. Too tired even to remember the appropriate words. Alan scrambled ashore, forced through the thick undergrowth that masked the trail, found his fly, set the state of Maine free-and swinging on his heel brought up, nose to a sapling, transfixed by a rectangle of white pasteboard fixed to its trunk, a trey of

He carried it back to camp, meaning to consult the guide, but on second thought, held his tongue. It was not likely that the Indian had overlooked an object so conspicuous on the trail.

So Alan waited for him to speakand meantime determined to watch suspicious circumstance had marked the several days of their association. The first half of the night was, as

the day, devoted to relentless progress southward; thirty minutes of steady jogging, five minutes for restand repeat.

No more question as to the need for such urgent haste; overhead the north wind muttered without ceasing. Thin veils of smoke drifted through the forest, hugging the ground, like some weird acrid mist; and ever the curtained heavens glared, livid with reflected fires. By midnight Alan had come to the

bounds of endurance; flesh, bone and sinew could no longer stand the strain. Though Jacob declared that Spirit lake was now only six hours distant, as far as concerned Alan he might have said 600. His blanket once unrolled, Alan dropped upon it like one drugged. The sun was high when he awak-

ened and sat up, rubbing heavy eyes, stretching aching limbs, wondering what had come over the Indian to let him sleep so late. Of a sudden he was assailed by sick-

ening fears that needed only the briefest investigation to confirm. Jacob had absconded with every valuable item of their equipment. Nor was his motive far to seek.

Overnight the fire had made tremendous gains. And ever and anon the wind would bring down the roar of the holocaust, dulled by distance but not unlike the growling of wild animals feeding on their kill. Alan delayed long enough only to

swallow a few mouthfuls of raw food, gulped water from a spring, and set out at a dog-trot on the trail to Spirit For hours he blundered blindly on,

holding to the trail mainly by instinct. At length, panting, gasping, halfblinded, he staggered into a little natural clearing and plunged forward headlong, so bewildered that he could not have said whether he was tripped things: that his only way of escape erushed him savagely to earth. watched you closely, Judith, perhaps rose has been sent; Law is already In less than a minute he was over-

homeward bound; my agents are come; his wrists hitched together, his When his vision cleared he found

The girl bent forward, breathing Jacob within a yard, regarding him The next instant a bullet from a Winwith a face as immobile as though it chester .30 kicked up a spurt of pebhad seen cast in the bronze it resem- bles only a few feet in advance of

Reyond, to one side, a woman in a man's hunting costume stood eye- bullet fell closer, while the third acing the captive as narrowly as the In- tually bit the earth beneath his rundian, but unlike him with a counte-The hand of hot-blooded youth stole nance that seemed aglow with a fierce exultancy over his downfall.

But for that look, he could have believed hers the face that had brought distance between dam and canoe had were to ask a service of you that "dead or alive, you shall have him him overseas to this mortal pass. Feature for feature, even to the hue of her tumbled hair, she counterfeited the woman he loved; only those eyes, aname with their look of inhuman ruthlessness denied that the two were

He sought vainly to speak. The breath rustled in his parched throat like wind whispering among dead

Thrusting the Indian roughly aside, Alan's head

"No," she said, and smiling cruelly, shook her head-"no, I am not your Rose. But I am her sister, Judith, her twin, born in the same hour, daughter of-can you guess whose daughter? But see this!" She flashed a card from within her hunting shirt and held it before his eyes. "You know it, eh? The trey of hearts-the symbol of Trine-Trine, your father's enemy, and yours, and-Rose's father and mine! So, now, perhaps you know!"

A gust of wind like a furnace blast swept the glade. The woman sprang up, glanced over-shoulder into the forest, and signed to the Indian.

"In ten minutes," she said, "these woods will be your funeral pyre." She stepped back. Jacob advanced, picked Alan up, shouldered his body, and strode back into the forest. Ten feet in from the clearing he dropped the helpless man supine upon a bed of

dry logs and branches. Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

CHAPTER IV.

Many Waters.

Overhead, through a rift in the foliage, a sky was visible whose ebon darkness called to mind a thunder-

The heat was nearly intolerable: the voice of the fire was very loud. A heavy, broken crashing near by made Alan turn his head, and he saw a brown bear break cover and plunge on into the farther thickets-forerun-Only the south offered a fair pros- ner of a mad rout of terrified forest pect. And the fires were making folk, deer, porcupines, a fox or two, a southward far faster than man might | wildcat, rabbits, squirrels, partridges

-a dozen more. Two minutes had passed of the ten. Even as he stared, Alan saw fresh Something was digging uncomfortably along the dam, toward two heavy tim- have given direction to the thought of columns of dun-colored emoke spring into Alan's right hip-the automatic bers that bridged the torrent of the mankind, that have created philosophy pistol in his hip pocket, of which spillway. Anxiously he consulted the impas- Jacob had neglected to relieve him. ised him that, should be escape, I sive mask of the Indian, from whom Then a sharp, spiteful crackling with a thrill of horror; the suck of poetry and art and science and govwould have the life of his son. He his questions gained Alan little com- brought him suddenly to a sitting posi- the overflow had drawn the canoe ernment and religion to mankind, have knew I meant it, and sent his wife fort. Jacob recommended forced tion to find that the Indian had within a hundred yards of the spill- been crowded within this zone of su-

the twigs were blazing merrily.

It would have been easy enough, tion. acting on instinct, to snatch his limbs away, but he did not move more than to strain his feet as far as their bonds permitted. Conscious of scorching heat even through his hunting boots, he suffered that torture until a tongue of flame licked up, wrapped itself round the thick hempen cord and ate

Immediately Alan kicked his feet free, lifted to a kneeling position, and crawled from the pyre.

As for his hands-Alan's huntingknife was still in its sheath belted to the small of his back. Tearing at the belt with his hampered fingers, he contrived to shift it round until the hearts, of which each pip had been sheath knife stuck at the belt-loop neatly punctured by a 22-caliber bul- over his left hip. Withdrawing and conveying the blade to his mouth, he



Sawed the Cords Against the Razor-Sharp Blade.

gripped it firmly between his teeth, and sawed the cords round his wrists against the razor-sharp blade. Before Alan could turn and run he

saw a vanguard of flames bridge 50 yards at a bound and start a dead pine blazing like a torch. And then he was pelting like a mad-

man across the smoked-filled clearing, and in less than two minutes broke from the forest to the pebbly shore of a wide-bosomed lake, and within a few hundred feet of a substantial dam, through whose spillway a heavy volume of water cascaded with a roar rivaling that of the forest-fire itself. Two quick glances showed Alan two

or thrown; for even as he stumbled a was via the dam; that there was a heavy body landed on his back and solitary canoe at mid-lake, bearing swiftly to the farther shore Judith Trine and the Indian-the latter wiereing the paddle. In the act of turning toward the

dam he saw Jacob drop the paddle.

He quickened his pace, but the next ning feet as he gained the dam.

Exasperated, he pulled up, whipped out his pistol and fired without aim. At the same time, he noted that the



A Tremendous Weight Tore at His Arms.

lessened perceptibly, thanks to the strong current sucking through the spillway.

His shot flew wide, but almost instinctively his finger closed again upon the trigger, and he saw the paddle snap in twain, its blade falling overboard. And then the Indian fired again, his bullet droning past Alan's

in the bow of the canoe. Simultaneously earth and heavens

He turned again and ran swiftly

Then a glance aside brought him up prudence and history and oratory and

and son abroad. Then he died sud- marches to Spirit lake where canoes thoughtfully touched a match to the way. The dead Indian in its bow, the premacy."-Christian Herald.

pyre before departing. At Alan's feet living woman helpless in its stern, it swept swiftly onward to destruc-

> His next few actions were wholly unpremeditated. He was conscious only of her white, staring face, her strange likeness to the woman that he

He ran out upon the bridge, threw himself down upon the innermost timber, turned, and let his body fall backward, arms extended at length, and swung, braced by his feet beneath the outer timber.

With a swiftness that passed conscious thought, he was aware of the canoe hurtling onward with the speed of wind, its sharp prow apparently aimed directly for his head. Then hands closed round his wrists like clamps; a tremendous weight tore at his arms, and with an effort of inconceivable difficulty he began to lift, to drag the woman up out of the foaming jaws of death.

Somehow that impossible feat was achieved; somehow the woman gained a hold upon his body, shifted it to his belt, contrived inexplicably to clamber over him to the timbers; and somehow he in turn pulled himself up to safety, and sick with reaction sprawled prone, lengthwise upon that foot-wide bridge, above the screaming abyss.

Later he became aware that the woman had crawled to safety on the farther shore, and pulling himself together, imitated her example. Solid earth underfoot, he rose and stood swaying, beset by a great weakness.

Through the gathering darkness-a ghastly twilight in which the flaming forests on the other shore burned with an unearthly glare-he discovered the grind. wan, writhen face of Judith Trine close to his and he heard her voice, a scream barely audible above the commingled voices of the conflagration and the cascades:

"You fool! Why did you save me? tell you, I have sworn your death!" The utter grotesqueness of it all broke upon his intelligence like the revelation of some enormous fundamental absurdity in Nature. He laughed a little hysterically.

Darkness followed. A flash of lightning seemed to flame between them like a flery sword. To its crashing thunder, he lapsed into unconscious-

When he roused, it was with a shiver and a shudder. Rain was falling In torrents from a sky the hue of slate. Across the lake dense volumes of steam enveloped the fires that fainted beneath the deluge. A great even the roar of the spillway.

He was alone. But in his hand, tattered and bruised by the downpour, he found-a rose. This Serial Story Now Running at

the Grand Theatre (Continued)

BLESSINGS OF DEACE

Peace preserves our us ession We are in no danger of invisors. rise and lie down without anxes The rich bring out their boards and employ the poor manufacturers Buildings and divers projections to profit and pleasure go on Feace excites industry, which brings wealth, as wealth again provides the means of chanty and hospitally not the lowest ornaments of a kingdom or commonwealth. - William Penn, 1695

Dining on Woodchuck.

Horace Kephart once asked old Uncle Bob Flowers, one of his neighbors in the Smokies, "Did you ever eat a ment to get out into the Maine camwoodchuck?"

"Reckon I don't know what them is." "Groundhog."

"Oh, la, dozens of 'em! The red ones hain't good, but the gray ones! Man, they'd jest make yer mouth water!" "How do you cook them?"

"Cut the leetle red kernels out from under their forelegs; then bile 'em fust -all the strong is left in the waterthen pepper 'em and sage 'em, and put 'em in a pan and bake 'em to a nice rich brown, and-then I don't want nobody there but me!"--Buffalo News.

No Way of Finding Out.

Grumbling has always been considered a prerogative of John Bull, and not an agreeable one, but the incident taken from "England Without and Within" shows that it has its uses.

London lodgings and had my breakfasts served by the housekeeper. One morning the maid said:

I had been a little over a week in

"I'm afraid we shan't satisfy you. sir, with your breakfasts.' I told her my breakfasts were very good: that the tea, eggs, bacon, fish, muffins and marmalade were good enough for any man and all I wished.

about anything you have, and so we don't know how to please you." Saved by Gulls.

"Yes, sir, but you never grumble

Salt Lake City, more than 700 miles inland and 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, has a monument to seagulls. It commemorates the fact that in 1848 the gulls checked a plague of locusts, or grasshoppers, which were destroying the grain crops of the Mormon pioneers who had just settled in the state. The only way to account for the birds' presence so far inland seems to be that the dense clouds of ing them to follow in the wake of the pest.-Exchange.

The Zone of Greatness. Says a trenchant writer: "Around

this globe is a narrow zone between the thirtieth and fiftieth parallels of As he fired in response Jacob start north latitude, and within this belt of ed, dropped his rifle and crumpled up power have existed all the great nations of the past, and in it exist all the great nations of the present. It is true rocked with a terrific clap of thun- that north of his charmed circle, as well as south of it, have existed nations of wealth and power, but the peoples that for the race, that have given juris-

CONGRESS MAY

War Situation Prevents Adiournment as First Planned.

MEMBERS WANT SHORT REST

To Come After Senate Votes or wayton Anti-trust Bill-Butier, Forced Back to Capital, Incists That All Congressmen Be on Hand to Hear Reading of Journal and Prayer.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. S .- [Special.]-Is the end in sight? is the question which everybody about the capitol has been asking for the past three or four days. When the senate agreed to vote upon

the Clayton trust bill it seemed as if there might be an adjournment provided the president did not want congress to remain in session on account of the war situation. Senators and representatives say that it is quite likely that a recess may be taken for two or three weeks in order to give them a short rest, and then they can come back and take up the legislative

The River and Harbor Bill. The great measure in which so many

senators and representatives are interested is yet to be considered unless word goes forth that there is to be no river and harbor bill. Pressure has been brought to bear recently in favor of passing this measure, especially in communities where hundreds of employees have been laid off on account of the lack of appropriations to carry on the work. This argument has been brought home with a great deal of force to quite a number of senators who have been opposing the bill, and there is a strong determination to pass it in spite of the opposition that has developed.

A Militant Hoosier. Congressman Morrison of Indiana

represents an agricultural district. He does not say much, but when he gets hissing noise filled the world, muting into action he certainly makes an impression. "All the time I have been in congress," remarked Morrison, "I have been fighting legislative proposals which would allow big concerns to swallow up the little feliows. The small manufacturing establishments and business men with small capital must work in small towns. There has been a constant tendency to pass legislation which will favor the big concerns in the big cities in preference to the small concerns in the small towns. "Also I have had to fight legislation which would make faking lawful, so that persons engaged in fraudulent business could swindle people in the

Moore and the Potato.

J. Hampton Moore represents a Philadelphia district, and it was with some surprise that his friends saw that he intended to make a speech on the subject of the potato. Now, Philadelphia is not an agricultural city, and it was not supposed that Moore knew much about agriculture. But he seems to have had a political hunch on the potato, and he pointed out how the potato had been neglected while southern cotton had been cared for by the present Democratic congress. The fact is that Moore wanted the potato argupaign for the effect it would have upon the election in that state. Maine pro-

duces a great many potatoes. May Come to Prayers.

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Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania, who has been insisting upon a quorum ever since he has been "yanked back with a rope around his neck," as he expressed it, not only insists that a quorum shall be present when the journal is read, but he has threatened to make the members come in and listen to the prayer. It is seldom that more than fifteen or twenty members attend while the chaplain officiates, and they gradually drop in during the reading of the journal. Butler being on the warpath may bring them in to listen to the prayer.

With the Short and Ugly Word.

High tension in the house and the bad blood displayed have resulted several times in members passing the lie in parliamentary language. They do not use the short and ugly word, but they emphatically state that what fellow members have said is "absolutely untrue." Men who would resent being called liars can hear another say that their statements are "absolutely untrue" and do not feel compelled to resent it in the usual manner. These parliamentary outbursts have occurred between Majority Leader Underwood and Minority Leader Mann, between Underwood and Green of Indiana and between Mann and Heffin of Alabama.

Federal Supervision.

As an example of federal supervision of nearly everything these days, there is a bill which passed the senate standardizing apples which are shipped by interstate commerce. This bill provides for the size and depth and method of packing apples before they can be received for shipment. They did add a clause just as the bill was about to pass flying insects attracted their eyes, caus- providing that without using the words "standard apples" shipments by any other method can be made. It was a bill in which the senators from all the apple growing states were much interested.

EARLY EDUCATION. The earliest age is the most im-

portant one for education, because the beginning decides the manner of progress and the end. If national order is to be recognized in later years as a benefit, childhood must first be accustomed to law and order and therein find the means of freedom. Lawlessness must rule in no period of life, not even in the nursery.

TAKE A RECESS

Brainerd, Minn.

PREPAREDNESS OF PARIS FOR SIEGE: GERMANS FACE CORDON OF TRAPS

Defenses of Steel Belted City Horrors of 1871 Spur Popthe Climax of Engineer-

ulace to Precautions ing Cunning. Against Famine. -----

AKE Paris or die" are declared to have been the orders issued by William II., German emperor, to his troops.

he London Times correspondent at od sends this as part of a convertion at second hand with a German er from Brussels.

Paris stands without a paralle og fortified cities and is the great climax of military engineering cunng, says the New York Sun. Hence the question, Can the Germans ach their goal? And if they get thin striking distance of Paris can ey invest and starve the city to sur-nder as they did in 1871? Even if the Germans reached Paris

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B, C-Intrenched camps Nos, 1, 2 and 3

respectively.

10. 4—Double Couronne du Nord. 10. 5—Fort Stains. 10. 6—Fort de l'Est

to. 1—Fort Cormeilles.
to. 2—Fort Cotillons.

6-Fort de l'Est

b. 11-Fort Chelles.

13-Fort de Villiers

their ancient enemy.

te mobilization

Could Kaiser Hold Paris?

the strategic significance of the Pa-

declared. Undoubtedly the unex-

th the French have added to the

vity of the problem confronting the

ser's general staff because the in-

time in which to effect their com-

Somehow the wheels of the Russian

canization have moved faster than

s believed possible by General von

oltke and his associates of the

iser's general staff, and the question

w is: Can the Germans effectually

14-Fort de Champigny.

17-Fort de Noisy (inner)

15-Fort de Secy. 16-Fort de Mainville.

 7—Fort Oudervillers.
 8—Fort Llory.
 9—Fort Blanc Mesnil. 7-Fort Oudervillers.

plementing the battlements girding the city by a belt of sixteen detached forts on the northeast and southeast approaches to Paris. How well he planned was amply proved during the win-

ter of 1870 to 1871, when Paris was in a state of siege for 132 days, and since supply is sufficient to sustain the people then the government has added a third belt or zone of defenses covering a much wider are and therefore necessitating the employment of a greater force on the part of a potential foe.

Old Defenses and New.

TO BEAUMONT

The defenses of Paris today, compared with the forts of 1870, are as much of an advance as the modern magazine rifle is upon the old muzzle loading muskets of a century back. The

PARIS

HOW PARIS IS PROTECTED FROM THE ATTACK OF AN ENEMY.

No. 27-Fort de Villeneuve St. Georges.

No. 20-Fort de Nogent.

No. 21-Fort de Joinville.

No. 24—Fort de Bicetre. No. 25—Fort de Montrouge.

No. 30-Fort de Lonjoumeau.

No. 23-Fort d'Ivry.

No. 29-Fort d'Athis.

No. 31-Fort Palaiseau.

No. 33-Fort de Chatillon

from positions along the ramparts inside the fort.

While the fort is powerfully equipped to protect itself from direct assault, its fall is a matter of time when it is isolated and besleged. The ring of detached forts is supplied by the belt line railroad, and, if this is in the hands of

the enemy, supplies, ammunition and men to fill the places of the dead in the garrison cannot be obtained.

Guarding Against Famine.

The greatest menace to a city in a state of siege lies in the possibility of starvation.

Paris has long been preparing for the present threatened German attack by boarding and increasing its food supply and driving into the city herds of cattle ready for slaughter as the demand may arise.

In spite of the fact that the food for a reasonable length of time those who went through the last siege cannot help recalling with horror the grim picture of those days when provisions were exhausted and the population was reduced to the extremity of eating horse flesh. This period of starvation fell upon the city in winter. Said a New York Tribune correspondent at the time, "It was piteous-unhappily it is a too common sight-to contemplate the long rows, three and four abreast.

DETACHED FORTS

ENTR NGHED CAMPS -.

NEW DEPENSES

RAIL ROADS

No. 37-Fort Villeras.

No. 44-Fort Valerien.

No. 45-Fort Aigrement

No. 46-Fort de l'Hautie.

No. 47-Fort de Vadvres.

No. 49-Fort de Domont.

No. 50-Fort de Montlignon.

No. 51-Fort de Montmorency.

suffice them for three days."

No. 48-Fort Redout de St. Cyr.

No. 38-Fort du Haut Buc.

No. 39-Batterie Bouviers.

DELAY CONGRESS TO AID CITIZENS

Rapid Strides Now Being Made Committee Finds Way to Force Toward Paternalism. Consideration of Measures.

Congressmen, Facing Deductions In Salary For Time Absent, Hasten Back to Washington From Vacation Grounds - Butler of Penneylvania Forced Back and Keeps All Other House Members on the Job.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 5.-[Special.]-Never in the history of the government have such rapid strides toward paternalism been taken as under the stress which various parts of the country found themselves as a result of the great European war. By national leg-Islation the government has cared for important products of the country and has also gone to the assistance of individuals to an extent heretofore un-

Money has been appropriated for the citizens of the country who are suffering in Europe, ships have been chartered to bring them home, provision has been made for silver, cotton, salmon, wheat and other products, transportation has been provided and several other matters have been done by the national legislature which would not have received consideration except for the exigencies of the war.

Caring For Our People.

The disposition of congress to care for our people would indicate that the national legislature would go to any lengths for American citizens, although there arises in the mind of the casual observer the calmness with which we have allowed the persecution of Americans in Mexico. It speaks mighty well for the temper of people in control tnat, in spite of all the provocation, peace has been maintained, especially when such earnest efforts are made to care for travelers in Europe and to get the products of our citizens to market safely.

Original Apple Man.

Senator Martine of New Jersey. who is about the only man that enlivens the debates in the senate these days, was speaking about the general omnibus warehouse bill and insisting that the apple industry and the products therefrom should be cared for. "I am the original and really genuine apple man," declared the New Jersey

"Evidently the senator forgets Adam." interjected Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire.

"I have seen that story questioned." declared Martine.

"I have never heard the New Jersey senator make that claim for the apple," said Senator Chilton of West Virginia, "but I have heard him make the claim for applejack."

"Occasionally we eat apples," said Martine, "but every sensible man knows that the best applejack is made from New Jersey apples."

Senator Martine got considerably warmed up over the subject and insisted that grape juice and a number of other products of New Jersey should be included in the bill. Finally he was brash enough to tell a fish story, and when he concluded Senator Weeks of Massachusetts remarked:

"In the days of old Rameses that story had paresis."

Greetings In the House.

Since the passage of the Underwood resolution which practically instructs for the soldiers) is in her bed sound the sergeant-at-arms to dock members when they are absent there has been a rush of the absentees to the her sleep. A dozen people are drinking house of representatives, all anxious to be present when there is a roll call.

> "Welcome to our city." is the greeting which is extended by men who have been here most of the summer. "I have been here all the time," is the frequent expression of men who must put up some sort of a defense.

Harrison a Good Fellow. Chairman Barnhart of the house printing committee presented a resolution to print a lot of copies of a certain

document.

"What is the idea?" asked Jim Mann. And Barnhart went on to explain and finally reached this sentence: "But Mr. Harrison assured the committee"-

"Oh, Harrison is a good fellow, and I am willing that he should have the

document printed," said Mann. Butler on the War Path.

Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania, one of those peaceable, quiet Quakers who never fights unless he has got a pretty good cause, was one of the men who returned from his home in Delaware in response to Majority Leader Underwood's insistent resolution. Butler did not like it, for he had been in the habit of running up to Pennsylvania, staying a few days and then putting in a few days at Washington.

Upon his return he made up his mind to get busy and give all the absentees an opportunity to lose their salaries if "I can't afford to lose the \$20 a day." said Butler. "I am going to stay right here, and I want to give notice to members of the house that they might just as well push their trunks back under the bed, for they are going to stay here too." For several days Butler

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ALL PRODUCTS CARED FOR. ADVANTAGE FOR MAJORITY.

Method First Adopted In Fifty-first Congress and Has Been in Vogue Ever Since-Marshall's New Hat Arouses the Envy of That Poerless Dresser, James Hamilton Lewis.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept 9. - [Special.]-There have been more rules brought into this congress from the committee on rules than there were during the fourteen years of my service previous to the Sixty-second congress."

That remark was made by Minority Leader Mann who was uttering a scream against the practice of the committee on rules in bringing in special rules for the consideration of legisla-

"The bringing in of a special rule from the committee on rules has been made the occasion of much political discussion. Intelligent, sensible men who exercise prudence and good judgment about everything else seem absolutely to lose their heads when a special rule is brought in."

And that remark was made by Congressman Garrett of Tennessee, who is a member of the present committee on rules. The fact is that the special rule business is one of the necessities of legislation in a big body like the house of representatives.

A Republican Institution.

In the first place, it was a Republican institution. Speaker Reed devised it way back in the Fifty-first congress. and it has been made effective by every congress whether Democratic or Republican. It provides a method by which the majority may consider legislation and get a vote upon it. The Democrats denounced it with vigor and intensity in the Fifty-first congress and yet the Democrats put it in their rules for the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses. Under Reed the second time he was speaker and Henderson and Cannon the Republicans made use of this new rule whenever it was necessary for their purpose. And the Democrats are making use of it now.

What was that adage which some pedagogue used to hand out to us-"It is a poor rule that won't work both il

Maybe They Don't Know.

Vice President Marshall's hat has had considerable fun poked at it first and last. The hat is something on the order of that worn by the ordinary stage Frenchman, sometimes designated as the "chimney pot" hat. It is possible that the critics of the vice president's hat do not know what is really fashionable. Not so long ago there were allusions made to the dress tie which Mr. Marshall wore at evening receptions. It had a black edging around the ends, and when a senator asked him if he was in partial mourning the vice president replied:

"Don't you know that this tie is the latest style?"

And that may be the case in regard to the hat.

Domesticity and Politics.

It was promptly announced by some exuberant person that the marriage of Gifford Pinchot would materially help him in his campaign for senator in Pennsylvania. All of which goes to show that politicians are as superstitious as gamblers. We have heard men claim that the birth of a child, a marriage or even a death has great influence in the political success of a candidate if it happens within his family. It must be that politicians think voters a mercurial lot to be influenced in any such way.

TRUE HUMILITY.

The true way to be humble is not to stoop till you are smaller than yourself, but to stand at your real height against some higher nature that shall show you what the real smallness of your greatest great-

Tittle Falls, IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU.

Write today for catalogue and par-



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is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant, silky lustre that cannot be obtained with any other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off-it lasts four times as long as ordinary polish-so it saves you time, work and money.

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Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes, and automobile tire rims. Prevents
rusting. Try it.
Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works
quickly, ensily and leaves a
brilliant surface. It has noequal for use on satomobiles. RLACK SILK

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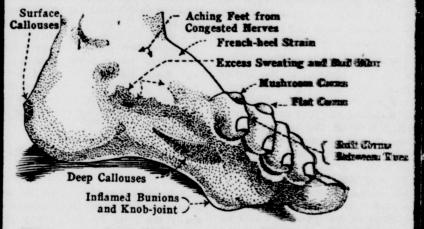
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Chocolate Almonds ____ 60c Mexican Kisses _____ Mc Almontt Paste Bon Bons 40c Cocoanut Kisses ----30c French Nuggat -----30c Toasted Marshmallows_30c Lady Fingers -----30c Peanut Cluster _____30c

These candies are made by an experienced candy maker who was working in one of the leading candy stores in Minneapolis, 6th and Hennepin Ave. In Quality and Service we aim to satisfy the people of Brainerd with the best line of candies ever made.

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Suits and Overcoats to your measure

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There are scores of men wearing our clothes with pride and satisfaction. We also have a nice line of samples for ladies tailor made suits. Now is the time to come in and look my line over.

> Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing For Ladies and Gents. Railread fare paid for Out of Town Visitors.

KARL KILLIAN, Manager 608 Laurel Street, Phone 397-L

rest Paris even should they be able force their way to the military en-

ons of that city? Won't the Gerins have to withdraw more troops to ck the sudden advance of the vast nies of Russia than was first imagd? Would this leave a sufficient e to hold the French in check ound Paris? Natural Advantages. Paris enjoys an enormous advantage ategically because of natural conions, and the French military eneer has availed himself of all of

ese topographical accidents. Paris at the confluence of three rivers-Seine, the Marne and the Oiset it is by the valleys of these three sams that the enemy would have come when advancing into France the northern and eastern from.

The valley of the Seine trends ectly to the historic "gap of Bel-t" which stands between the Swiss a and the southern Vosges. The

rne valley leads to the deep openbetween the Ardennes and the rthern Vosges, while the valley of Oise is the logical highroad from

listory has emphasized repeatedly turally relatively easy paths for apach to Paris from the east and th, and the military problem is, acdingly, that of defending these newhat narrowed lanes by which traditional foe must come.

n 1840 M. Thiers planned the advance

No. 34 No. 35 | Batteries. circle formed by the forts of 1870. tory of France, and while the French lying beyond the walls of the city at nies remained intact the country distances ranging from one to three ould not be beaten. And even should allies fail to keep the Germans in miles, then had an arc of something like forty miles, and within their comeck still the biggest task is ahead bined zones they sheltered an area of the kaiser's troops. The investment about 130 square miles, of which quite Paris would prove a vastly different half was overspread with fairly thickposition from that which the solly populated suburbs. Then the region rs of the fatherland had to negohad in the neighborhood of 1,700,000 te forty-three years ago; the French inhabitants, including the soldiers re prepared for this second coming present for the city's defense. Beyond this enceinte of forts, at a judicious distance, lay the investing Germans, and allowing 5,000 men per mile. and the arc one of about fifty miles.

an defenses has been materially althat meant a permanent force on the d by the developments since war firing lines of 250,000 troops. Today Paris has a population of ted opposition on the part of the quite 3,000,000 souls, and the outermost lgians and the British co-operation fortified zone covers more than double the distance of that embraced by the detached forts of 1870. Indeed, the environs of north, east and south Paris ent delays have given the Russians are divided into three great intrenched camps, with their margins protected by many new permanent batteries and

> Much of the system of fortifications about the capital is secret. The space | like the dyer's hand, subdued to what between and in advance of the main it works in. forts is dotted with small preserves forbidden to the public, in which batteries are mounted. Vast lines of field works are designed for the intervals between the forts.

Traps For the Enemy.

While formerly the big guns were all fought from within the fortress, it is necessary in modern warfare to place them where their positions can be changed as the fortunes of the battle change. For this purpose there is about Paris a military belt line rail-

road which connects with all the forts, and has spurs connecting it with the places designed for field fortifications. But it is one matter for the besieger to pass through the intervals and take the city and another to take the forts. They are as a rule protected by barbed wire entanglements, intended to delay the charging infantry, and to hold it under fire from the fort and from trenches immediately protecting the fort. After the barbed wire has been cut or blown up by land torpedoes, built especially to smash such obstructions, the charging columns have to pass over mined ground. The usual mines are fougasses, explosives fired electrically from the fort, which throw tons of rock or other missiles into the w all roads along these valleys make air. If these barriers are surmounted the charging troops must face a counter charge from infantry held in trenches immediately protecting the

If the enemy's soldiers finally get at close quarters with the fort they find it surrounded by a deep ditch, thirty ception of beauty and to take an intifications of the capital, then sup- feet wide, filled with water, and de- terest in everything that is good and fended by machine ouns trained landb.

of shivering women and children awaiting the opening of the butchers' shops to be served, in rotation, with the mite of horseflesh which is to

No. 42 Fort de Marty and batte tes

Horrors of Last Siege.

Depicting the horrors of Paris under bombardment the same correspondent gave this graphic description:

"A cantiniere (a girl who carries drink asleep and dreaming doubtless of her gallant regiment. A shell kills her in in a cabaret; comes a shell to scatter them. A mother is sitting at table with her two daughters; a shell smashes into the room, but does no harm. In a house hard by it burst on two babies asleep in their cradle; the mother rushes in terror stricken and swoons with joy to find that her babes are unhurt. In one of the houses some soldiers are cooking their dinners, a shell comes tumbling into the pot and the dinner is dissipated, but the soldiers are untouched. We have become seasoned to suffering, hardened, and,

Throwing the Shoe.

The peasants of southern France have the credit of originating the familiar custom of throwing an old shoe after the newly wedded pair. It was, moreover, the rejected suitor who first made it popular. The peasant bride is conducted by her friends to her new home. while the young husband is made to halt a couple of hundred yards from the house. If there is a rejected suitor he then arms himself with an old wooden shoe and flings it, with his best aim, at the bridegroom as he makes a dash for the house. When the shoe is thrown it is understood that the last feeling of ill will has been they remained away from the house. flung away with it.

Peary's Meteor.

The meteor discovered at Cape York. in Greenland, by Captain Peary, by chemical analysis reveals its composition to be: Iron, 91.476 parts; nickel, 7.785 parts; cobalt, 0.533 parts; copper, 0.014 parts; phosphorus, 0.202 parts; earbon, 0.023 parts. These, it will be noted, are all original chemical elements and the meteor came in from immense deeps of cosmic space. The mystery of carbon is on display here. and phosphorus likewise. No hitherto unknown element has been discovered in any meteor.-New York American.

The Reautiful

Love of the beautiful is a great source of delight and happiness. It is therefore well to have a keep per beautiful.

showed that he meant what he said.

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And that remark was made by Congressman Garrett of Tennessee, who is a member of the present committee on rules. The fact is that the special rule business is one of the necessities of legislation in a big body like the house of representatives.

A Republican Institution.

In the first place, it was a Republican nstitution. Speaker Reed devised it way back in the Fifty-first congress. and it has been made effective by every congress whether Democratic or Republican. It provides a method by which the majority may consider legislation and get a vote upon it. The Democrats denounced it with vigor and and to get the products of our citizens; intensity in the Fifty-first congress and yet the Democrats put it in their rules for the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses. Under Reed the second time he was speaker and Henderson and Cannon the Republicans made use of this new rule whenever it was necessary for their purpose. And the Democrats are making use of it now.

What was that adage which some pedagogue used to hand out to us-"It is a poor rule that won't work both

Maybe They Don't Know.

Vice President Marshall's hat has had considerable fun poked at it first and last. The hat is something on the order of that worn by the ordinary stage Frenchman, sometimes designat ed as the "chimney pot" hat. It is possible that the critics of the vice president's hat do not know what is really fashionable. Not so long ago there were allusions made to the dress tie which Mr. Marshall wore at evening receptions. It had a black edging around the ends, and when a senator asked him if he was in partial mourning the vice president replied:

"Don't you know that this tie is the latest style?" And that may be the case in regard

to the hat.

Domesticity and Politics.

It was promptly announced by some exuberant person that the marriage of Gifford Pinchot would materially help him in his campaign for senator in Pennsylvania. All of which goes to show that politicians are as superstitious as gamblers. We have heard men claim that the birth of a child, a marriage or even a death has great influence in the political success of a candidate if it happens within his famvoters a mercurial lot to be influenced

TRUE HUMILITY.

in any such way.

The true way to be humble is not to stoop till you are smaller than yourself, but to stand at your real height against some higher nature that shall show you what the real smallness of your greatest great-

Little Falls, BUSINESS COLLEGE

IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU. Write today for catalogue and particulars.



Black Silk Stove Polish

not only most economical, but it gives a brilling silky lustre that cannot be obtained with any or polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not off -it lasts four times as long as ordinary sh-so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. If it isn't the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will refund your money. Black Silk Stove Polish RLACK SILK Black Silk Stove Polish
Works, Sterling, Illinois.
Use Black Silk Air Drying
Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes, and automobile tire rims. Prevents
rusting. Try it.
Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works
quickly, easily and leaves a
brilliant surface. It has noequal for use on automobiles. P

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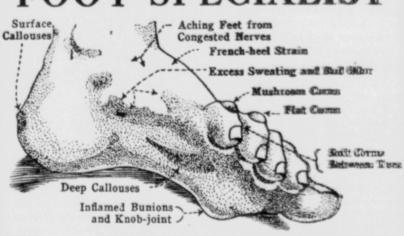
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W. E. LIVELY,

"The Hartey-Davidson Man" 719 Laurel Street Brainerd, Mint.

Announcement

FOOT SPECIALIST



Dr. A. W. Mattison, Chiropodist

of the Twin Cities, permanently located in Minneapolis, will give Expert Treatment Without Pain, of all Foot Troubles.

WILL BE AT THE

IRON EXCHANGE HOTEL

Wednesday and Thursday, September, 16-17, 1914. For 2 Days Oaly, and Will Return Every Four Weeks

Try Our Very Fresh Candies SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Chocolate Almonds ____ 60c Almontt Paste Bon Bons 40c French Nuggat -----30c

Mexican Kisses Cocoanut Kisses ____30c Toasted Marshmallows_30c

These candies are made by an experienced candy maker who was working in one of the leading candy stores in Minneapolis, 6th and Hennepin Ave. In Quality and Service we aim to satisfy the people of Brainerd with the best line of candies ever made.

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Brainers Milos.

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

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WHITE BROS.

Have a larger and better stock of Guns and Ammunition than we ever had before. 125,000 leaded shells. A complete line of shells of all sizes.

Over 300 Guns

Come where you have the largest and must complete line of sporting goods north of the cities to pick from.

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Suits and Overcoats to your measure

\$17.00 and Up

There are scores of men wearing our clothes with pride and satisfaction. We also have a nice line of samples for ladies tailor made suits. Now is the time to come in and look my line ower.

> Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing For Ladies and Gents. Railroad fare paid for Out of Town Visitors.

KARL KILLIAN, Manager 608 Laurel Street, Phone 397-L

circle formed by the forts of 1870. ory of France, and while the French lying beyond the walls of the city at nies remained intact the country distances ranging from one to thre uld not be beaten. And even should miles, then had an arc of something allies fail to keep the Germans in ck still the biggest task is ahead bined zones they sheltered an area of the kaiser's troops. The investment about 130 square miles, of which quite Paris would prove a vastly different half was overspread with fairly thickoposition from that which the solly populated suburbs. Then the region ers of the fatherland had to nego te forty-three years ago; the French inhabitants, including the soldiers re prepared for this second coming present for the city's defense. Betheir ancient enemy. yond this enceinte of forts, at a ju-Could Kaiser Hold Paris? dicious distance, lay the investing Ger mans, and allowing 5,000 men per mile The strategic significance of the Paand the arc one of about fifty miles. an defenses has been materially at

B, C-Intrenched camps Nos, 1, 2 and 3 No. 18-Fort de Rosny.

respectively.

4-Double Couronne du Nord.

2-Fort Cotillons

5-Fort Stains.

16. 3-Fort Franconville.

7-Fort Oudervillers

9-Fort Blanc Mesnil

14-Fort de Champigny,

believed possible by General von

Itke and his associates of the

iser's general staff, and the question

est Paris even should they be able

force their way to the military en-

ons of that city? Won't the Ger-

ins have to withdraw more troops to

eck the sudden advance of the vast

nies of Russia than was first imag-

d? Would this leave a sufficient

ce to hold the French in check

Natural Advantages.

Paris enjoys an enormous advantage

ategically because of natural conons, and the French military en-

at the confluence of three rivers-

Seine, the Marne and the Oise-

ams that the enemy would have

ne valley leads to the deep open

th, and the military problem is, ac-

traditional foe must come.

ound Paris?

gium.

is: Can the Germans effectually

10-Fort Vaujours.

12-Fort de Noisy.

-Fort de Secy.

16-Fort de Mainville

11-Fort Chelles.

that meant a permanent force on th ed by the developments since war firing lines of 250,000 troops. declared. Undoubtedly the unex-Today Paris has a population of ted opposition on the part of the quite 3,000,000 souls, and the outermost lgians and the British co-operation fortified zone covers more than double th the French have added to the the distance of that embraced by the wity of the problem confronting the detached forts of 1870. Indeed, the enser's general staff because the invirons of north, east and south Paris ent delays have given the Russians are divided into three great intrenched time in which to effect their comcamps, with their margins protected te mobilization. lomehow the wheels of the Russian

ganization have moved faster than Much of the system of fortifications about the capital is secret. The space | like the dyer's hand, subdued to what between and in advance of the main it works in.' forts is dotted with small preserves forbidden to the public, in which bat teries are mounted. Vast lines of field works are designed for the intervals between the forts.

Traps For the Enemy.

While formerly the big guns were all fought from within the fortress, it is necessary in modern warfare to place them where their positions can be changed as the fortunes of the battle change. For this purpose there is about Paris a military belt line rail-

road which connects with all the forts.

eer has availed himself of all of and has spurs connecting it with the se topographical accidents. Paris places designed for field fortifications. But it is one matter for the besieger to pass through the intervals and take it is by the valleys of these three the city and another to take the forts. They are as a rule protected by barbed come when advancing into France wire entanglements, intended to delay the northern and eastern fronthe charging infantry, and to hold it rs. The valley of the Seine trends under fire from the fort and from ectly to the historic "gap of Beltrenches immediately protecting the " which stands between the Swiss fort. After the barbed wire has been a and the southern Vosces. The cut or blown up by land torpedoes. built especially to smash such obstructions, the charging columns have to between the Ardennes and the pass over mined ground. The usual thern Vosges, while the valley of mines are fougasses, explosives fired Oise is the logical highroad from electrically from the fort, which throw listory has emphasized repeatedly tons of rock or other missiles into the wall roads along these valleys make air. If these barriers are surmounted urally relatively easy paths for apthe charging troops must face a counter charge from infantry held in ach to Paris from the east and

dingly, that of defending these If the enemy's soldiers finally get at newhat narrowed lanes by which close quarters with the fort they find it surrounded by a deep ditch, thirty 1840 M. Thiers planned the advance tifications of the capital, then supfeet wide, filled with water, and defended by machine oung trained landth.

trenches immediately protecting the

like forty miles, and within their com- suffice them for three days."

No. 37-Fort Villeras.

No. 38-Fort du Haut Buc.

No. 39-Batterie Bouviers

No. 40-Fort de St. Cyr.

No. 44-Fort Valerien.

No. 45-Fort Aigrement.

No. 46-Fort de l'Hautie.

No. 47-Fort de Vadvres.

No. 49-Fort de Domont.

No. 50-Fort de Montlignon.

No. 51-Fort de Montmorency.

No. 48-Fort Redout de St. Cyr.

TO ORLEANS

HOW PARIS IS PROTECTED FROM THE ATTACK OF AN ENEMY.

No. 27-Fort de Villeneuve St. Georges.

No. 19—Fort de Fontenay. No. 20—Fort de Nogent.

No. 21-Fort de Joinville

No. 24-Fort de Bicetre.

No. 26-Fort de Lamail.

No. 23-Fort d'Ivry.

No. 28-New works.

No. 34 No. 35 Batteries.

No. 29-Fort d'Athis.

No. 22-Fort de Charenton.

No. 30-Fort de Lonjoumeau. No. 31-Fort Palaiseau.

No. 33-Fort de Chatillon.

Horrors of Last Siege.

for the soldiers) is in her bed sound asleep and dreaming doubtless of her gallant regiment. A shell kills her in her sleep. A dozen people are drinking in a cabaret; comes a shell to scatter them. A mother is sitting at table with her two daughters; a shell smashes into the room, but does no harm. In a house hard by it burst on two babies asleep in their cradle; the mother rushes in terror stricken and swoons with joy to find that her babes are unhurt. In one of the houses some soldiers are cooking their dinners, a shell comes tumbling into the pot and by many new permanent batteries and the dinner is dissipated, but the sol-

flung away with it

Peary's Meteor.

The Beautiful.

Love of the beautiful is a great

of shivering women and children awaiting the opening of the butchers' shops to be served, in rotation, with the mite of horseflesh which is to

Fort de Mariy and batte tes

Depicting the horrors of Paris under bombardment the same correspondent had in the neighborhood of 1,700,000 gave this graphic description:

"A cantintere (a girl who carries drink diers are untouched. We have become seasoned to suffering, hardened, and,

Throwing the Shoe.

The peasants of southern France have the credit of originating the familiar custom of throwing an old shoe after the newly wedded pair. It was, moreover, the rejected suitor who first made it popular. The peasant bride is conducted by her friends to her new home, while the young husband is made to halt a couple of hundred yards from the house. If there is a rejected suitor wooden shoe and flings it, with his best aim, at the bridegroom as be makes a dash for the house. When to get busy and give all the absentees the shoe is thrown it is understood an opportunity to lose their salaries if

The meteor discovered at Cape York, in Greenland, by Captain Peary, by chemical analysis reveals its composition to be: Iron, 91.476 parts; nickel, 7.785 parts; cobalt, 0.533 parts; copper, 0.014 parts; phosphorus, 0.202 parts; earbon, 0.023 parts. These, it will be noted, are all original chemical elements and the meteor came in from immense deeps of cosmic space. The mystery of carbon is on display here. and phosphorus likewise. No hitherto unknown element has been discovered in any meteor.-New York American.

source of delight and happiness. It is therefore well to have a keen per ception of beauty and to take an interest in everything that is good and American. beautiful.

PEACE IN MEXICO IS PROMISED NOW

Ent if United States Intervenes WIN Be For Keeps.

NO MORE ADVICE OR THREATS

Heads of Governmental Bureaus Find Ways to Defeat Appropriations Put in by Congressmen-Burleson and Henry of Texas May Clash in Another Sematorial Campaign.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington z - '-[Special.]-Pegre kas been promised in Mexico, one can say. It is the earnest hope of every citizen and that is particularly true regarding the administrationthat the United States will not have to take any steps looking to the control of Mexicam affairs further than we have already gene. In fact, some people feel that we have had too much to

Will Do More Next Time. States is compelled to go into Mexico again it will be for keeps. This government cannot afford to have its navy strung out along the Mexican coast waiting to use the sailors as a land force to back up a small detachment of the army. A well organized army will be sent into Mexico if the people of that country cannot govern themselves and it is necessary for a peaceful solution of the problem which has brought about the long internecine struggle. Public sentiment will insist that in any other future movement it must be intervention instead of advice and threats

Find Themselves Defeated. Many times members of congress put



that eczema was a disease of the blood. Science has trught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the

applied directly to the kin absorbed into the nores for the purpose of this dilling the germs of this disease. We positively marantee it to give satis-

R. P. DUNN, Druggist

into different appropriation bills legislation which they are anxious to see carried out and find that the executive departments have a way of defeating such measures. A head of a bureau will always try to find a way to get around a legislative enactment if it is contraft to what he wants to do. That has been the case from time immemorial, but it has grown under the 'ast three administrations because these administrations have found that congress is trying to hedge them about with legislative restrictions.

May Clash Again.

Albert Sidney Burleson and Robert G. Henry were members of congress from Texas, and they were both at the Baltimore convention and earnest supporters of Woodrow Wilson. Both had ambitions to be members of the cabinet, but Burleson won. It is quite possible that these two Texans may clash over the senatorship from Texas two years hence. The term of Senator Culberson will expire, and while it is not yet known whether he will be a candidate, the assumption is that he but how long the promise will hold no will retire at that time. Burleson and Henry would make a right lively campaign for the place.

Rural Carriers Win.

The rural mail carriers are generally fortunate in postal legislation. Within the past six or eight years their pay has been doubled, and scarcely a postal bill passes congress that something isn't done for them. It reminds me of the legislation for the navy. There never was yet a navy personnel bill One thing is certain: If the United that went through that did not do more for the marine corps than it did for the navy. Both the marine corps and the rural carriers are strong with congress

People Do Read It. Although the Congressional Record is loaded down with "junk" and the current session will have something like 16,000 pages as against the usual 6,000 pages, there are many people who really read the Record. Many people say that it is only by reading the Record that they can tell what goes on in congress. Reports to senators and members of congress who send copies regularly to their constituents show that it has many faithful readers.

Poor Printing.

Vice President Marshall is not afraid to "butt in" when he feels like it. The other day he halted the proceedings of the senate to call attention to the poor quality of printing which was done by the big government shop on the enrolled bills signed by the presiding officers of the senate and house. These are the official copies which go to the president. It seems rather curious that such a complaint would be necessary, as it is supposed that the government printing office can turn out the best work in the world.

"False Alarms."

Congressman Kindel of Colorado, an expert in the matter of parcel post matters, was showing the house that the people were not getting what they should out of the service. "It is said we are ell statesmon here," he said, "but inis proves that we are all false

Every Senator Is "Able." Senator James Hamilton Lewis in a ferred to a number of different senators, and every one of them he de- portance. So when the question comes, scribed as the "able" senator. In or-

from Utah." and when he referred to McCumber ne called him the "equally able" senator from North Dakota Very courteous is the Illinois senator.

CHARACTER

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling. Strength of character is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unvielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or that would unsettle us from within.

One of Field's Jokes.

Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoyed a joke which was perpetrated on him by Eugene Field. Field celebrated one of Dr. Hale's visits to Chicago by giving a luncheon in his honor and inviting a number of prominent persons to meet him. "Field was aware." said Dr. Hale, "that I was a temperance man, and therefore I was somewhat surprised to see that the table on which the luncheon was served was very abundantly supplied with bottles labeled 'Whisky,' 'Brandy' and 'Champagne.' But when these bottles came to be uncorked they were all found to contain nothing but water."-Chicago

The Dead Larks.

In Baluchistan even the wolves go mad. In his book, "The Frontiers of Baluchistan," G. P. Tate writes: "The shepherds give a strange reason for the epidemic of rabies. According to of the world. The bullets were of unthem, it was caused by the wild beasts sheathed lead, greased to overcome eating dead larks. In some years, they said, the larks develop extraordinary vitality and pour forth such a flood of songs as they rise on the wing that they become suffocated and fall to the ground dead. A wild animal which eats one of those dead birds invariably

A Strange Superstition.

During the hot season in India-April to October-the wives and children of British soldiers are sent to hill stations to escape the terrible heat of the plains. One of these hill stations is Mount Abu, Rajputana-really a small sanitarium. Native superstition has it that the sanitarium is built "on the horns of a cow" and if beef be brought to the station their gods will be insulted and will cause an earthquake. Certain native superstitions must be respected by British authoricontent with mutton. Mutton for six record. months! Even beef extract cannot be obtained there.

Can You Keep a Secret?

"Can you keep a secret?" is a very will reflect that a man going about his own business with several other people's secrets in his brain pockets is pretty certain to pull one of them out has been such that wounds which were ! inadvertently. For of course people's secrets are of no great im-"Can you keep a secret?" the answer knee or elbow, necessitated the ampu-

HUMANE WAR, SAY ARMY SURGEONS

Disease and Infected Wounds Not Feared as in the Past.

DECREASE IN AMPUTATIONS.

Modern Methods Will Keep the Number of Cripples Down to a Minimum. Wounds Once Fatal Not Now Necessarily So, and Camp Pestilences Are Effectively Combated.

United States army surgeons are convinced, says the New York Tribune that there will be no lengthy mortality list from disease and no army of cripples as a result of the European war. Those who die will die quickly. Deaths will be due to accuracy, long range and rapid firing, and not to disease or

infected wounds. "Gangrene and infection." declared an army surgeon who is recognized as an authority, "will be practically un they scarcely could fight. known quantities in the wars of the

Until the Russo-Japanese war black powder and a large caliber bullet comprised the ammunition of the armies friction in the barrel. Their muzzle velocity was less than one-half that of the missiles in arms now employed.

Up to that time bayonet and saber charges, prolific of hideous and dangerous wounds, were common. Such charges are now considered medieval. develops rabies. This is a widespread eter than the ordinary lead pencil and The bullets now used are of less diamsuperstition and seems not unfamiliar are jacketed with steel, nickel or lead. to the natives of India who were with They have a tremendous velocity and

low trajectory. Wounds from the old time musket and military rifle, with their soft, mushrooming bullet, resulted in shattered bones and crushed flesh. Infection of gunshot wounds was almost inevitable. A wound in the abdomen cape. was necessarily fatal. The death rate from wounds was enormous.

Many Wounds Not Fatal.

Nowadays, with the military rifles such as all the great powers use and the degree to which surgery has advanced, a soldier may be shot through what once was regarded as a vital spot and walk unsupported to the field hosties, so the inhabitants have to be pital at the rear. Such cases are on

Beyond 350 yards the wounds inflicted by such bullets as are used by Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Austria are clean cut, frequently passing through bone tissue without splincommon question, usually put by a per- tering. The arteries are seldom injurson who doesn't want to. Now you ed by such wounds, as the bullet, going present at the battle, and 647 had althrough the flesh, pushes the blood vessels to one side.

The advance in surgery, moreover, such an operation. Formerly a bullet wound through a joint, such as the der not to repeat himself too much he should be: "No. Can you?"-London tation of the limb. Now such a wound

is opened and dressed and heals with-

Disease Main Factor.

The prevention methods and improved sanitary arrangements which have developed within the last generation in the armies of the world are generally regarded as even more important than the treatment of the wounded. In the civil war eight soldiers died of disease to every one who succumbed to wounds. Experts have figured that in the European war not more than three will die of disease to one killed

The camp pestilences have always been typhoid and dysentery. Until about fifteen years ago the causes of these diseases and the prevention were not known. Now both have been ascertained and are effectively fought. The typhoid germ is attacked by vaccination and the dysentery parasite by sterilizing drinking water.

AUSTRIAN ARMY RALLYING

Will Make Another Stand Against Russian Advance.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15.—Reports from Petrograd received in official quarters here say that the few German contingents which assisted the Austrians in their last encounter with the Russians were so exhausted that

News received here from Austria says the Austrian army everywhere is rallying and will make a strong stand against further Russian ad-

HUNGARIAN CAVALRY FINE

Russian Dispatches Express Admiration for the Enemy.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch received here from Petrograd expresses admiration for the intrenidity of the Hungarian cavalry. It says their magnificent charge facilitated the crossing of the San, Vistula and Dniester rivers by the Austrians who survived defeat at the hands of the Russians. Praise is given also the Russian aviation corps, which, it is declared, flew out over the battle lines and located important Austrian contingents in time to prevent their es

Greatest Fleet of History.

The largest mobilization of warships in all history was certainly that accomplished by Xerxes before the battle of Salamis. According to the detailed figures given by Herodotus, he mustered 1,207 battleships-triremes, or ships of war, with three banks of oars. Each of these carried a crew of 200 rowers and thirty fighting men. There were also 3,000 smaller vessels of war and transports, averaging eighty men each. A further 120 triremes afterward joined. Herodotus may even have understated the figures, since Aeschylus gives 1,207 triremes as the number ready been lost or destroyed .- London

OPEN YOUR HEART. locked that no sign of love escapes to gladden the people round you. Affection must be shown if it is to

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing-and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collars or shoes, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat and drink some of the things that we do, nor ride in street cars when we should walk. The consequence is that the body when it gets out of over must look for outside help to make the necessary repairs.

For weak stomachs and the indigestion or dyspepsia resulting, and the multitude of diseases following therefrom, no medicine can be more adaptable as a curative agent than DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. This famous Doctor's prescription has been recommended for over 40 years and is today just as big a success. Restores a healthy appetite. Cleanses the b Strengthens the nerves. Regulates stomach and liver. Demand the original.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Sold in Liquid or Tablet form by Dealers in Medicines Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, clothbound. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y



THE GOOD JUDGE GETS A TIP FROM THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

MEN are learning the truth about chewing tobacco.

"Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew. A clean, small chew satisfies you.

Leaves a clean after-taste in the mouth -not the thick, foggy taste that the ordinary chew forces on a man.

That's one of the reasons why men are so eager to tell their friends about "Right-Cut." Made of rich, sappy tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough.

. Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to

be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be accorded up with molasses and price. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10 STAMPS TO US

O'Brien's Garments Fashioned in Paris Made in America



An Exceptional Opportunity for Early Selection

The season's styles are already established. The most favored modes are here in complete assortments. Nothing is to be gained by delay in selection. Those who choose now will get a full season's service at no advance in cost. The new garments that came this morning are, if possible, more attractive than ever. Surely you must see them now if only to learn "What is to be worn." The O'Brien garment showing is at its very best right now.

Every Garment has a Guarantee attached.

O'Brien Mercantile Company,

Corner 8th and Laurel Brainerd, Minnesota

PEACE IN MEXICO IS PROMISED NOW

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NO MOBE ADVICE OR THREATS

Ways to Defeat Appropriations Put in by Congressmen-Burleson and Henry of Texas May Clash in Another Senatorial Campaign.

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Every Senator Is "Able."

ferred to a number of different senators, and every one of them he described as the "able" senator. In order not to repeat himself too much he

McCumber he called him the "equally able" senator from North Dakota. Very courteous is the Illinois senator.

CHARACTER.

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling. Strength of character is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unvielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or that would unsettle us from within.

One of Field's Jokes.

Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoyed a joke which was perpetrated on ed one of Dr. Hate's visits to Chicago clash over the senatorship from Texas | inviting a number of prominent persons to meet him. "Field was aware." said Dr. Hale, "that I was a temperance man, and therefore I was somevery abundantly supplied with bottles sabeled 'Whisky,' 'Brandy' and 'Champagne.' But when these bottles came to be uncorked they were all found to infected wounds. contain nothing but water."-Chicago

The Dead Larks.

Herald.

In Baluchistan even the wolves go mad. In his book, "The Frontiers of Baluchistan," G. P. Tate writes: "The the epidemic of rabies. According to of the world. The bullets were of unsaid, the larks develop extraordinary vitality and pour forth such a flood of of the missiles in arms now employed. songs as they rise on the wing that they become suffocated and fall to the ground dead. A wild animal which develops rabies. This is a widespread

A Strange Superstition.

During the hot season in India-April to October-the wives and children of British soldiers are sent to hill to "butt in" when he feels like it. The stations to escape the terrible heat of other day he halted the proceedings of the plains. One of these hill stations is Mount Abu, Rajputana-really a from wounds was enormous. small sanitarium. Native superstition has it that the sanitarium is built "on the horns of a cow" and if beef be brought to the station their gods will be insulted and will cause an earthquake. Certain native superstitions must be respected by British authoricontent with mutton. Mutton for six record. months! Even beef extract cannot be obtained there.

Can You Keep a Secret?

"Can you keep a secret?" is a very common question, usually put by a perown business with several other peo- sels to one side. portance. So when the question comes, should be: "No. Can you?"-London tation of the limb. Now such a woun

ARMY SURGEONS

Disease and Infected Wounds Not Feared as in the Past.

DEGREASE IN AMPUTATIONS.

Modern Methods Will Keep the Number of Cripples Down to a Minimum. Wounds Once Fatal Not Now Necessarily So, and Camp Pestilences Are parasite by sterilizing drinking water. Effectively Combated.

vinced, says the New York Tribune what surprised to see that the table that there will be no lengthy mortality. list from disease and no army of cripples as a result of the European war. Those who die will die quickly. Deaths will be due to accuracy, long range and rapid firing, and not to disease or

> "Gangrene and infection." declared an army surgeon who is recognized as the Russians were so exhausted that an authority, "will be practically un they scarcely could fight. known quantities in the wars of the

future. powder and a large caliber bullet com- stand against further Russian adprised the ammunition of the armies vance. ernment cannot afford to have its navy and the rural carriers are strong with them, it was caused by the wild beasts sheathed lead, greased to overcome HUNGARIAN CAVALRY FINE eating dead larks. In some years, they friction in the barrel. Their muzzle velocity was less than one-half that

Up to that time bayonet and saber charges, prolific of hideous and dan gerous wounds, were common. Such charges are now considered medieval. eats one of those dead birds invariably The bullets now used are of less diameter than the ordinary lead pencil and superstition and seems not unfamiliar are jacketed with steel, nickel or lead. to the natives of India who were with They have a tremendous velocity and low trajectory.

Wounds from the old time musket and military rifle. with their soft, Russian aviation corps, which, it is mushrooming bullet, resulted in shattered bones and crushed flesh. Infec- and located important Austrian contion of gunshot wounds was almost in- tingents in time to prevent their esevitable. A wound in the abdomen cape. was necessarily fatal. The death rate

Many Wounds Not Fatal.

Nowadays, with the military rifles such as all the great powers use and the degree to which surgery has advanced, a soldier may be shot through ties, so the inhabitants have to be pital at the rear. Such cases are on

Beyond 350 yards the wounds inflict-Austria are clean cut, frequently passing through bone tissue without splintering. The arteries are seldom injurson who doesn't want to. Now you ed by such wounds, as the bullet, going will reflect that a man going about his through the flesh, pushes the blood ves-

ple's secrets in his brain pockets is The advance in surgery, moreover, pretty certain to pull one of them out has been such that wounds which were | OPEN YOUR HEART. wound through a joint, such as the "Can you keep a secret?" the answer knee or elbow, necessitated the ampu-

is opened and dressed and heals without amputation.

Disease Main Factor.

The prevention methods and improved sanitary arrangements which have developed within the last generation in the armies of the world are generally regarded as even more important than the treatment of the wounded. In the civil war eight soldiers died of disease to every one who succumbed to wounds. Experts have figured that in the European war not more than

The camp pestilences have always been typhoid and dysentery. Until about fifteen years ago the causes of these diseases and 'the prevention were not known. Now both have been ascertained and are effectively fought. The typhoid germ is attacked by vaccination and the dysentery

three will die of disease to one killed

United States army surgeons are con AUSTRIAN ARMY RALLYING

Will Make Another Stand Against Russian Advance.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15.-Reports from Petrograd received in official quarters here say that the few Gernan contingents which assisted the Austrians in their last encounter with

News received here from Austria says the Austrian army everywhere Until the Russo-Japanese war black is rallying and will make a strong

Russian Dispatches Express Admiration for the Enemy.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 15 .- A disnatch received here from Petrograd expresses admiration for the intrepidity of the Hungarian cavalry. It says their magnificent charge facilitated the crossing of the San, Vistula and Dniester rivers by the Austrians who survived defeat at the hands of the Russians. Praise is given also the declared, flew out over the battle lines

Greatest Fleet of History.

The largest mobilization of warships in all history was certainly that accomplished by Xerxes before the battle of Salamis. According to the detailed figures given by Herodotus, he musterwhat once was regarded as a vital spot ed 1,207 battleships-triremes, or ships and walk unsupported to the field hos- of war, with three banks of oars. Each of these carried a crew of 200 rowers and thirty fighting men. There were also 3,000 smaller vessels of war and ed by such bullets as are used by Great | transports, averaging eighty men each. Editain, France, Germany, Russia and A further 120 triremes afterward joined. Herodotus may even have understated the figures, since Aeschylus gives 1,207 triremes as the number present at the battle, and 647 had already been lost or destroyed.-London

> Don't keep your heart so padlocked that no sign of love escapes to gladden the people round you. Affection must be shown if it is to

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing-and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collars or shoes, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat and drink some of the things that we do, nor ride in street cars when we should walk. The consequence is that the body when it gets out of over must look for outside help to make the necessary repairs.

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THE GOOD JUDGE GETS A TIP FROM THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

MEN are learning the truth about chewing tobacco.

"Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew. A clean, small chew satisfies you.

Leaves a clean after-taste in the mouth -not the thick, foggy taste that the ordinary chew forces on a man.

That's one of the reasons why men are so eager to tell their friends about "Right-Cut." Made of rich, sappy tobacco-seasoned and

sweetened just enough.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacca Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich ichacco does not need to be accorded up with molasses and price. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

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